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The Carmel Pine Cone

Editorial Column

You'll have to ring doorbells

The Pine Cone's question: Will the beach phones be connected in time for use in any emergency that might arise when the college kids, here on Easter vacation, flock to the beach and venture—in spite of warning—into the surf, has been answered.

No!

There are no beach phones. Last spring, when they were fitted up again for summer use, the council agreed then, to appease the fire department, that the phones would be removed permanently in the fall. So there will be no phones this summer unless the council changes its mind, which does not seem likely.

The on-the-surface reason for the removal of the phones was the contention that most of the calls that came over them were nuisance calls from drunks and bad little kids.

Actually, the council wanted to get out from under in an emotional situation that has existed for some time between two city service departments, and is no credit to either.

For years the police, at the other end of the magneto beach phones, said the phones should be connected with the fire department; after all, that's where the ambulance was.

The fire department said, No, they were largely a volunteer organization, whereas the police department was staffed entirely by paid employees; moreover, if the majority of the calls were nuisance calls, the police department was the logical one to handle such situations; easy enough to pass on a genuine emergency call to the fire department.

Finally, a year or so ago, the city council, over the bitter protest of the fire commissioner and the entire fire department, voted to transfer the phones to the fire department's domain. It was quite a meeting! I recall it well. I thought at the time that the council's action was influenced by the fact that the police commissioner was able to yell a little louder than the fire commissioner; necks of both were pretty red.

Anyway, the council's action on that occasion rang the death knell of the beach emergency telephones; because a volunteer fire department doesn't have to put up with what it doesn't want to put up with, and I gathered from conversation up and down Ocean Avenue and Dolores street next day that the fire department was stinging considerably under the police department's triumph.

So the council last June, when the fire department, through its commissioner, asked for the permanent removal of the phones, realized the request amounted to a command. To put those phones back in the lap of the police department would have taken a bigger and better city council than Carmel has at the present moment.

So...

If you see somebody dragged up (Continued on Page Four)



Portrait by Howard Smith of Suszanne Pilot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilot. Smith's one man show goes on exhibition at the Carmel Art Association Galleries today.

Howard Smith Equally At Home With People Or Horses For "Sitters": His One Man Show Opens Today

BY MARY-MADELEINE RIDDLE

Howard Smith is not the type you'd label horsey. On the contrary, he has that "man of distinction" look much more likely to be associated with the statesman and college presidents, the painting of whose portraits has built the bulk of his career. But these portraits are none too easy to obtain for inclusion in the regular member shows of the Carmel Art Association, and besides they are the kind of costly, often irreplaceable sort of thing for which an artist shudders to assume transit responsibility. So you've seen mostly horses when Howard Smith has exhibited at the Gallery. You'll get a broader view of his work when his first real one man show here opens today.

There is good reason for Smith's way with the lines of a horse. When he was a young lad, his uncle had a breeding stable in Maine, and the artist spent a lot of time hanging around the horses, helping in various ways and sketching them. And then his first art instructor was a man who had been an Army veterinarian. So Smith, when he paints horses, does por-

traits of them, too. He has been commissioned to paint all the big time horses, such as Man O' War. He once painted a whole year in Kentucky.

Howard Smith was born just outside of Boston. He began to sell his art work at the age of 17, and has lived by his brush ever since. He studied at the Art Students' League during the time that produced such a batch of future big names, used to compete with, Eugene Speicher for first place in the concours. After a couple of years of work under Howard Pyle, and two of study at the Boston Art Museum School, he was awarded a traveling fellowship and went abroad for two years, and as he continued to sell, was able to add a third year on his own. He spent time in Italy, a year in Spain, traveling on his own horse. Among others, he knew Zuloaga, Leopold Seifert, the outstanding portrait painter, and Ernest Hemingway, then at work on Death in the Afternoon. He knew Sargent well, too. He spent a winter in the Dolomites and the Austrian Tyrol, dates his interest in mountains from that time. He says the Sierra are much like the Dolomites structurally, and this was a factor in his move out here to Carmel some 14 years ago, when he saw this country after

(Continued on Page Four)

Handley Announces Candidacy For School Board

J. O. Handley filed nomination papers with the county superintendent of schools yesterday stating his intention to run for election to succeed himself on the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees.

Handley was appointed last year to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. L. A. Williams.

To date, Handley is unopposed for the election which takes place May 20, at Sunset School.

35th. Year
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Abalone League Opens Sunday With Fanfare

Sunday at one o'clock the Abalone League opens its 101st Softball Season at the Carmel High School Athletic Field with ceremonies appropriate to the age and dignity of the organization.

Mayor Fred Godwin will climb off his tractor at La Playa Ranch in Carmel Valley, race into town and pitch the first ball. Chief of Police Roy Fraties will catch the first ball . . . In UNIFORM!!

He thereby furnishes an opportunity for newcomers of the past ten years to see for themselves that the chief HAS a uniform.

Police Commissioner Allen Knight will gather up various old-timers, retired Abalone Leaguers, and carry them to the field in honor and glory in his own, personal car, with Freddie Francisco's recently confiscated siren wide open so nobody in Carmel will be unaware of the fact that the Abalone League is officially opening its 110th season . . . oops . . . 101st season. (Those first nine years weren't official.)

Among the old-timers to be honored in this especially escorted, siren accompanied parade to the ball field will be (Doc) Don Stanford and Tal Josselyn.

Other features of the opening ceremonies will be a color guard from the Organized Surface Division 12-13 of the Naval Reserve. They, like the chief of police, will be in full dress uniform when they present the colors.

After the mayor has made his wild pitch and the chief of police dropped the ball, Captains Allen Knight, Jack Giles, Mike Balazs and Joe Nicholson will call their cohorts into a huddle and the line-ups for another Abalone League season will be decided. Knight, as in previous years, is at the helm of the Pilots. His gang squares off against the Shamrocks of Jack Giles in the 1:30 opener. Giles has banded together a potent crew of willow-wielders for the Shamrocks and with wife Bonnie as score-keeper, 'tis no telling how high they will finish in the race for the stove ornament.

Joe Nicholson will be making his debut as an Abalone League captain, but after watching Lefty O'Doul and Lou Boudreau in master-minding roles last Sunday, Joe should come up with some choice pieces of strategy during the next six weeks. Mike Balazs, never one to argue with the umpire, much, claims he is adopting new tactics this year and will attempt a policy of appeasement instead of forceful coercion. Mike will have the Tigers hustling to retain their lofty position of last season.

Everyone who is signed up or interested in playing should report to the high school field at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. At this time players will be assigned to teams and action will commence at 1:30.

Those wishing to sign up before the Sunday game may do so by getting in touch with any members of the Abalone League board of directors: Mike Balazs, Gene Ricketts, Cliff Cook and George Mosolf; or with Bonnie Giles, secretary-treasurer.

As is customary, girls, boys, men and women of all ages and sizes are eligible.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Carmel at Pacific Grove 3:30 p. m. (league.)

Saturday, April 2—Carmel at Salinas, 10 a. m.

Monday, April 4—Carmel at Salinas Junior College, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, April 6—Bellarmine (San Jose) at Carmel, 2 p. m.

Track

Saturday, April 2—King City at Carmel, 1:30 p. m. (league.)

Softball

Sunday, April 3—Abalone League opener: Pilots vs. Shamrocks, 1:30 p. m.; Tigers vs. Giants, 2:30 p. m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—High School gym, adults. 7:30-10 p. m.

CARMEL BASEBALL TEAM AT PACIFIC GROVE TODAY

Sporting one win and one loss for their efforts in two league games so far this season, the Carmel Padres journey to Pacific Grove to test the once-beaten Breakers. Carmel whipped King City, 6 to 1, and dropped a close one to Gonzales, 1 to 0. Pacific Grove traveled to King City last Saturday and came home on the short end of a 5-3 count. The Breaker team is loaded with experienced players from last season and they are capable of handling any team in the league. In Chuck Spratt they have one of the sharpest hurlers in the B league.

Gene Vandervort will curve them over for the Padres with Art Harber behind the log. Overin, Emery, Updike, and Weer will handle the inner defense, with Laugenour, Reimers and Narvaez in the outer garden.

Tomorrow the Padres travel to Salinas to tangle with the Cowboy varsity and junior-varsity. The Carmel reserves play the Salinas JV's on the Hartnell diamond at 10 o'clock, while the varities tangles at the fair grounds at the same time.

TRACK MEET AT BARDARSON FIELD TOMORROW

Old Jupe Pluvius put the damper on last Saturday's inaugural track meet at Bardarson so another effort will be made tomorrow. King City is scheduled to supply the competition for the Padre thinclads in a dual meet

commencing at 1:30 p. m. The Mustangs are touted as the outstanding track team in the B division this year. They have a roster liberally sprinkled with experienced performers of high class ability. Last week, the King City boys spanked the Santa Cruz heavyweights and looked mighty impressive doing the job. Carmel placed second behind Watsonville last Saturday, easily finishing ahead of Gonzales.

Several interesting duels are on tap for tomorrow's meet. In the sprints, Dick Gargiulo will receive plenty of competition from Jim Johnson, Mustang speed merchant. Gargiulo was clocked in 10.3 last week and Johnson has hit 10.2. Jack Belangee should give the same Johnson a run for the blue ribbon in the 220 yard dash. The Mustangs are stacked with good distance men who should test Carmel's Weer, Narvaez, and DeAmara.

SPARTANS EDGE PADRES IN HURLING DUEL

Although Gene Vandervort pitched the best game of his brief mound career, the Carmel horse-hiders couldn't get him a run and Gonzales squeezed by them for a 1-0 victory. Gene pitched every bit as good as the highly-touted Breschini, but the breaks weren't with him last Friday. Carmel picked up two safeties off the deliveries of Breschini, while Gonzales touched Vandervort for one safe blow. The one hit on the Gonzales side of the score sheet proved damaging to the Carmel cause as it drove in the only run of the game.

Dick Weer and Bill Daniels were the only Padres to solve the crafty Breschini's slants. Dick picked up a single in the fifth frame, and Bill rapped a one-bagger when pinch-hitting in the seventh inning.

Stewart Emery, Bob Updike, Henry Overin, Art Harber, and Dick Weer manned the infield for

the Padres, while Lee Laugenour, Denicio Narvaez, and Neils Reimers played the outfield. Paul Arrellan, Brent Millen, Don Canham, and Bill Daniels swung bats as pinch-hitters.

CARMEL GIRLS DRESS UP FOR SOFTBALL THIS YEAR

Under the expert guidance of Bonnie and Jack Giles, the Carmel girls softball team is anxiously looking ahead to another season of inter-city competition. For two seasons the enthusiastic ladies have gone into battle togged in jeans and sweatshirts, wishing for the snappy regalia sported by visiting teams. However, this year things will be different. Through the enthusiastic work of Bonnie and Jack, plus the good spirit of Carmel business firms, the girls will all be outfitted with the best in softball uniforms.

Plans are being laid to organize an inter-city softball league with the girls teams playing preliminary to the men's games. Teams from Watsonville, Castroville, Alisal, and Salinas, are interested in the project.

The following girls are prepping for this year's competition: Jerry Younkin, Dici Douglas, Carol Petty, June Updike, Joan Saunders, Carol Templeman, Ann Marie Tanous, Bev Wightman, Carol Smith, Jean Hallet, Cynthia Zarafonitis, and Dona Douglas.

BALL CLUB MEETING

Old members and others who would like to join are asked by Wilder and Jones to attend a pre-season meeting to discuss the future of the softball team sponsored by that organization. It will be held in the cafeteria at Sunset School, tonight, April 1. The team is looking for good pitchers, a shortstop and outfielders.

The schedule will be announced during the meeting, following which those attending will be able to have their first workout on the lighted ball field.

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Freddy Francisco Deprived Of Siren

Robert Saunders, who was arrested two weeks ago by the California State Highway Patrol on a charge of operating an illegal police siren on a car registered to Robert Patterson (Freddy Francisco), was fined \$25 Tuesday morning by Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh. The siren was also removed from the car.

Saunders' attorney, Gene Harrah, presented a letter which showed that Patterson had permission to have a siren in San Francisco. The case had been postponed since last Thursday.

ANNUAL CHEST MEETING

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chest will be held with the administrators of all its agencies on Monday, April 4, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, beginning with luncheon at 12 noon. About 18 children representing the various youth agencies have been invited to attend as guests of the Community Chest.

Directors living on this side of the hill who will be present are Alfred Castle, Bing Crosby, Alfred G. Fry, Mrs. Milton Marquard, Captain Leonard Kirby, John Boit Morse, Stanley Pedder, Mark Raggatt, John J. Redhead, Dr. Edwin Tucker, Mrs. Paul Winslow and Thomas A. Work.

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Ganz Concert Review

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

Under the auspices of B. Franklin Dixon and Alice Seckels a well loved and charming musician in the person of Rudolph Ganz was presented at the Carmel Woman's Club on Sunday evening. Mr. Ganz, who is perhaps best known for his work with young people won his audience quite as much by the informality and whimsical humor of his approach as by his not inconsiderable skill as a pianist.

Of especial interest to the local audience was the performance of the Krazy Kat Jazz Pantomime by John Alden Carpenter who makes his home in Carmel. Apart from this feature, the program followed pretty conventional lines, including a number of selections, which as the artist put it every piano student knows. The adagio in A minor by Bach was played with a poised and restful manner, during which we noted with relief that the piano in the Woman's Club sounded rather more in tune than the last time it was played in concert. The Mozart Fantasy in D Minor was played with feeling and effective development of contrasting moods, which made one overlook certain roughness in handling of detail.

The Haydn C Major fantasy was full of the zest and innocent gaiety which make Haydn as warm and vivid a personality to modern listeners as to those of his own day. Mr. Ganz seemed to have a soft or affectionate appreciation of these early works that brought them back to the audience like old friends rather than as overplayed old chestnuts of the concert repertoire.

Two Chopin pieces, transcribed by Liszt, 'My Joy' and 'The Maiden's Wish', were treated with delicacy and some brilliance. The artist's approach to the familiar classics was epitomized in a gay, almost jazzy interpretation of the Chopin Waltz in A Flat Minor. From this debonair salute to the last two centuries of music, Mr. Ganz moved on to the contemporary field.

The familiar improvisation of MacDowell was a restful, easy transition to the moderns, followed by a vigorous, well executed reading of 'March Wind' by the same composer. Two charming and sprightly compositions by the artist, 'Little Sphinx' and 'Little Elf', were full of gaiety and a light touch of mysticism. Debussy appeared on the program in a welcome variation from the standard works of that composer which one

rather expects to hear. La Puerto Del Vino was a rather subdued and delicate habanera whose title was said to have been suggested to Debussy by a postcard from a friend.

Two other compositions by Debussy followed, the most interesting of which was General Lavine, filled with brilliant color and sparkle. One of the artist's most effective choices in this part of the program was the Toccata in E flat minor by Khachaturia. The program closed with the Krazy Kat Jazz Pantomime by John Alden Carpenter, inspired by the well known cartoons. Some of these were projected on the wall to form a background for the music. The work is full of rollicking mock-heroic humor and catchy melodies. Some of the pictures suggested a Mexican motif which was reflected by spirited Spanish dance figures in the music. The work as a whole was refreshing and piquant, and all too short.

More Voices Needed For Bach Chorus

Rehearsals for Carmel's Twelfth Annual Bach Festival, announced by the Denny-Watrous management for July 18-24, are well under way. The Bach Festival Chorus meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, in the kindergarten room of Sunset School, entrance on Tenth street. Gastone Usigli, who will conduct the Festival, directs the rehearsals on alternate Tuesday nights, Angie Machado, assistant choral director, carrying on in between.

Mr. Usigli urges all chorus members to report promptly at 7:30 next Tuesday night, as there is much to be accomplished during April in order to be ready for the final more intensive schedule of the spring months. Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are still needed, and regular attendance by members already enrolled is urged.

Inquiries about registration can be made to Angie Machado, Carmel 792-R. Rehearsals of the Bach Festival Chorus are carried on under the auspices of the Carmel School of Adult Education.

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

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Captain Bill Odom, who recently flew the longest solo non-stop flight in aviation history, from Honolulu to New Jersey, will speak for Town Hall meeting at the Carmel Woman's Club, Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Dancer To Be Next Musical Art Club Presentation

On April 13 the Musical Art Club will present the American dancer, Doris Niles, who is considered the outstanding classic Spanish dancer both here and abroad. She has appeared many times before the Spanish Royal Court and recalls with great pleasure dancing for the famous composer, Mascagni, in San Remo, Italy.

Doris Niles has mastered native dance forms and combines them with a sensitive vocabulary of movement and emotional vitality. She will do a Chinese, a Hindu and a Spanish group in her Carmel recital during which she will use some of the costumes returned to her after being stored in Paris and Brussels during the war. Among them is an especially magnificent black taffeta and velvet in which she will dance Rondina of Albeniz based on theme of Holy Week in Seville.

She will be accompanied by Galen Lurwitz who will also contribute piano solos to the evening's enjoyment. Mr. Lurwitz will be remembered as the accompanist of Nadine Connor, operatic and concert soprano. The Music Art Club has secured the Carmel Woman's Club as the permanent setting for their concerts throughout the year. The Niles recital will begin promptly at 8:15.

INFORMAL MUSICALE

An informal gathering took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper (Elayne Lavrans). During the evening three of Mrs. Hopper's pupils played piano compositions of their own choice for the assembled group, demonstrating individual progress and getting a little practice in playing with ease before others.

Mrs. Howard Vincent O'Brien played a Brahms waltz, a Mozart sonata, Pines (Matthews), and the Chopin Prelude in A Major. Gilbert Johnson chose the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, the Mozart Fantasia in D Minor, Debussy's Clair de Lune and a Chopin prelude. Miss Jennifer Lloyd's selections were two Chopin preludes, and sonatinas of both Handel and Clemente.

The students later had an opportunity to hear their teacher play one of her own compositions, Dance Suite, and enjoyed playing critics for a change.

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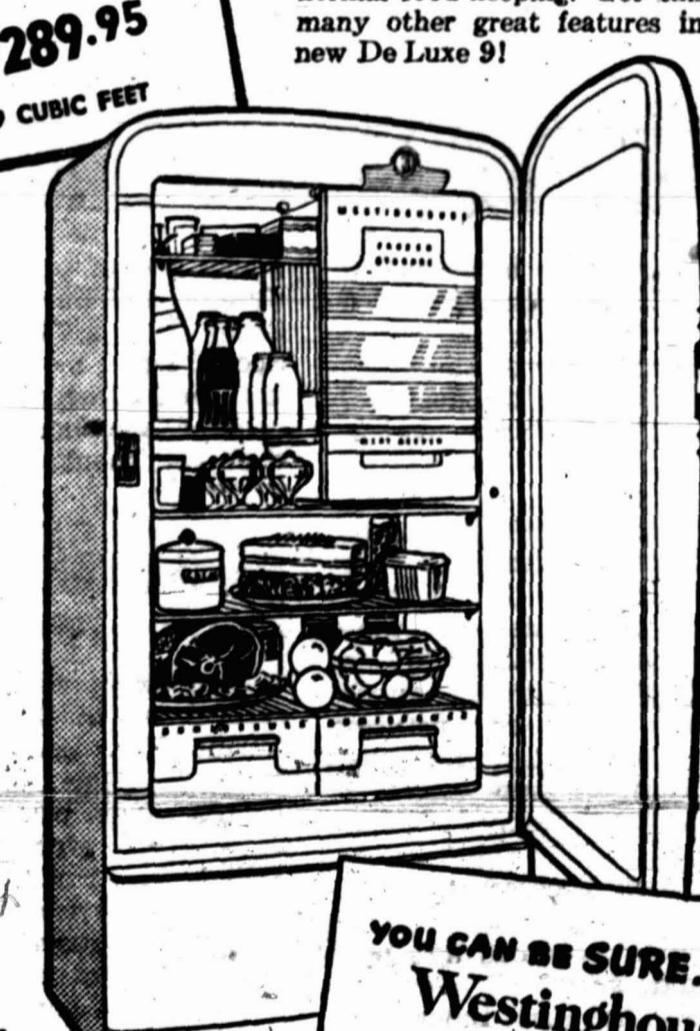
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Here is the Albee Family of Carmel, deep in the heart of the Yukon Wilds. Their adventures in Alaska, where they took their children, then five and eight years old, will be shown in their own color film at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at Sunset School auditorium. Sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club, proceeds from the benefit program will go into a fund to pay for radiant heating at the new Carmel High School swimming pool. The high school band and chorus will contribute several selections to the evening's entertainment. Shown above are Bill and Ruth Albee at work in camp during their summer in the Yukon.

Howard Smith Has One-Man Show Opening Today

(Continued from Page One) being commissioned to paint Aeneo MacDonald, president of Southwestern Pacific.

With him on his western trek came his wife, who died last year; Jeanne, now married to geologist Logan of the Central Valley Project; Jacqueline (now Cagwin), who is married to a lieutenant colonel in General Omar Bradley's Washington office; and Howard, Jr., now attending Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., who paints some, too, and joins his dad on trips into the wilderness country of the Sierra.

Smith once did a little writing, too, when he turned out words and art both on some travel material for Harper's during his early days.

Even a partial list of the awards he has won is a bit staggering. For instance: first prize at the annual California State fair in Sacramento on his portrait of Robinson Jeffers, which you've seen over at the gallery; John Wanamaker Prize in Philadelphia, on drawing; Isidor Gold medal for composition, first Hallgarten prize for best work of a man under 35, the Maynard Portrait prize—all these from the National Academy, of which he is a member; the Augustus Peabody prize for painting from the Chicago Art Institute; Temple Purchase prize from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

It is scarcely necessary to catalogue where he has exhibited, except to say it's obvious he's been in the major shows all over the country, and the Paris Salon. He's put in his time passing on the torch as teacher, too, at the Boston School of Fine Arts and Crafts, and was head of the Rhode Island School of Design for three years.

He was one of the original members of the Guild of Boston Artists, which set a pattern for such associations throughout the country. He also belongs to the Bohemian Club, and to the American Artists' Professional League. Some of his portraits hang in the Boston Art Museum, the Boston State House, Boston University.

One can readily understand why his portraits of people on horseback, unique in this country, seem the most fun of all to him. These

pictures are triple plays: they are true portraits of the sitters, portraits of favorite horses, set in the midst of superb landscapes, such as the rolling acres belonging to the sitter. This makes for a special kind of heirloom for the buyer; for Smith it gives opportunity to do all the different things he most enjoys.

Those who haven't yet acquired the acres and horses now have a chance though, for Smith has recently done a set of typically western lithographs, from which hand colored prints are sold at modest prices all over the country. Col. Hillyer is proudly sporting one of the first of these over the mirror at the counter of his Coffee Shop, which you must have seen.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

on the beach with his lungs full of salt water, don't look for emergency phones to summon the ambulance and the resuscitator crew. Start ringing door bells along Scenic Drive in the hope that you will find somebody at home who owns a telephone and is willing that you should use it.

—Wilma Cook.

Carmel Hill Rezoning Plan Is Dropped

(Continued from Page One) setback on the highway near the Carmel High School was postponed for another month, following protests from property owners involved, who were represented by William L. Hudson. Hudson will file a subdivision map so that property in question may be valued on a lot basis rather than acreage. The board of trustees of the high school has already gone on record as opposing such a setback.

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Catherine Morgan

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Miss Catherine Morgan, a resident of Carmel since 1912, who died Tuesday in a Peninsula hospital following an extended illness.

Miss Morgan came to Carmel on a visit to her lifelong friend, Miss Eva Bell Adams, and later established a rest home here which she operated for a number of years. She was a registered nurse by profession.

She is survived by a brother, a niece and a nephew, who live in the east. Services were held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium, with the Rev. Theodore H. Bell officiating. Paul's Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTEE
John E. Abernethy was appointed to succeed Henry F. Jurs on the Harrison Memorial Library Board at an adjourned meeting of the City Council Wednesday afternoon. The council accepted Jurs' resignation with regret, commenting on his "helpful and devoted

service" as treasurer of the board since 1940. Abernethy's appointment was made on the recommendation of the board. "An excellent choice," commented Mayor Fred Godwin.

First reading of the ordinance to call the library bond election was given.

CARMEL THEATRE

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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Or Yell When He Finally Has His Chance To Be Heard

By MARCIA DEVoe

It is sometimes a good idea for us as teachers and parents to stop and analyse our own manner of communication before criticising and correcting the children who we want to help! Or perhaps we are frequently in the dog house with our little admirers because—as one child might put it, "I can't understand it. Mom'n Dad have spent five years trying to teach us to talk and now all they say is

'keep quiet'." It is that reason, in many cases, that causes the child to begin to stammer or stutter, or yell when he finally has his chance to be heard.

As in any deviation from the normal, there is always a "reason." The teacher-psychologist finds the reason for a certain

child's behavior, or if the child is mentally or physically abnormal, the symptoms are studied, causes determined and steps taken toward the best improvement and help for that child. Such is true, also in the case of the child with a speech problem.

It is so much easier to eliminate these troubles when the child is very young, rather than to wait until the habit is fixed or until social and emotional problems have resulted. It takes vigilant cooperation on the part of the parents working with the classroom teacher and special speech teacher, following their professional advice and in return offering any information or help that they can. Don't expect wonders or an overnight change, however, especially

in the case of the stammerer whose troubles are based on emotional problems usually at home, that can't be erased immediately. It takes a long time even with the very young child to eliminate parlor habits that have not been corrected.

In many cases the parents are not particularly aware of their child's saying "wed" instead of "red" until his first teacher comments about it. Some have been guilty of thinking baby talk was "cute" or were just too close to the children to see the objective picture that a teacher or person outside the family might observe. Some may not think it's important or that the child will grow out of it. Maybe he will. In most cases he won't—without help. To the

kindergarten teacher, getting a child "ready" for first grade reading means developing a well-rounded child, and it is most important to the teacher, for a child to have good speech. Think of the confusion on the part of a child who begins to read! If he sees the word "red" as "wed," then what happens when he sees a word beginning with "w"?

What's happening to the child's personality, whose classmates are aware that he speaks differently than they do? True—the teacher will try to guide their criticisms and encourage their assistance—but the child himself knows he has a problem. Characteristics of shyness or sensitiveness arise or the

(Continued on page Nine)

In the primary department at Sunset School, Mrs. Marcia DeVoe has started special speech classes for children who need help from kindergarten through second grade. Such children are excused from their home room to attend these classes twice a week for a three quarter hour period. They are given individual attention and help.

A survey has been made in grades three to seven by Mrs. Audrey Crawford of children needing speech correction. Help is given to those according to their age, grade, availability, and the seriousness of their difficulty.

Cooperation between home and school is a vital necessity in such work since the child spends the greater part of his life in his home.

Any parents interested in talking over speech correction difficulties will be welcomed by the teachers in charge of this work.

Everybody Had A Big Time At The Annual Kite Festival

Carmel's annual kite festival, held last Saturday at the high school stadium, was a huge success, with approximately 125 children entering their kites and a throng of parents and townspeople attending to watch the fun.

A parade preceded the contests, and youngsters gathered at Sunset School at 1:15 to ride in city trucks. The parade was headed by Chief of Police Roy Fraties and was followed by the trucks. It followed the traditional line of march down to Camino Real and Ninth past the house of the late Rev. Willis G. White, thence to Ocean Avenue and up to the high school.

All kites were made by the youngsters themselves under the supervision of Ernest Calley, shop instructor at Sunset. Prizes for winners in originality, performance and endurance were donated by the Carmel Lions Club. P. A. McCreery was master of ceremonies. Judges were Fred Farr, Fritz Wurzmann, Gene Ricketts, Rollo Payne, Lou Allaire, Cliff Cook, Ellen Leeds and Jacqueline Stuart.

Contest winners were:

200 foot contest, fifth grade and under—Dennis White, first; Donna Durein, second; Bruce Kinney, third; David Tobiasen, fourth.

Second grade—Douglas Demont, first; Ethel Walls, second; Sharon Zarr, third.

Third grades—David Forbes, first; Ethel Walls, second; Virginia Elkios, third.

High flying, fifth grade and under—Howard Miller, first; John Durein, second; Tom O'Connor, third.

Prettiest, all grades—Susan Harney, first; Diane Tootelian, second; John Scott, third.

Funniest, all grades—Gretchen Heron, first; Phyllis Burnette, second; Judy Wallace, third.

200 feet, sixth and seventh grades—Deane Phillips, first.

Patriotic, all grades—David Bodilly, first; Dick Holt, second.

High flying, sixth and seventh grades—Howard Roloff, first; Pat Grimshaw, second; Merle Pitman, third.

Oddest, all grades—Michael Konrad, first; Karen Johnson, second.

Adult—Lin Fu Yang, first; Rene Dufur, second; Thelma Sandall, third.

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HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Extra curricular activities have been at a minimum this week, with finals scheduled every day. We'll learn the sad news next Wednesday when grades come out.

Dancing in the Dark is the theme of the second annual tri-school dance to be held in the Monterey High School Gym tonight. The affair, which will last from 8 to 11:30, is under the sponsorship of the Key Club, M. U. H. S. Kiwanis service organization. Music for the dance will be provided by the Modernaires, popular local band, and entertainment in the form of a floor show is planned. This annual semi-formal dance, which was started last year at Carmel, was originated to better relations among the three Peninsula schools through a yearly get-together.

The annual Junior-Senior prom, which is the social event of the season, takes place tomorrow night at the Carmel Valley Inn from 9 to 12 o'clock. Spring decorations and bids will feature lots of gay flowers, and something special is promised in the way of refreshments. Music again will be furnished by the Modernaires. Free to all juniors, seniors, and their guests, the formal dance is given by the junior class. Committee chairmen for the prom are Edelen Cory and Erick Short, planning; Joan Daniels and Mary Eleanor Horne, bids; Jerry Yoakum, invitations; Janice Hatton, refreshments; and Eleanor Taggart, publicity.

A spring fashion show and tea sponsored by the freshmen girls is the latest Girls' League project. All C. H. S. girls and their mothers are invited to the affair which is planned for next Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Models will be chosen from the eighth through the twelfth grades, and the students will provide musical accompaniment to the show. Everything from formals and Easter outfits to bathing suits will be shown.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES

Graveside services were held Tuesday afternoon for Lynn Louise White, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White of Carmel, at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery. The infant died March 27 in a San Francisco hospital following a brief illness. Besides her parents, she leaves her maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. Masciarelli, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, all of Boston.

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consin, the memories of deer, wolves, and lynx are part of his early background. A competitive scholarship made it possible for him to attend St. Louis University, after which he went on to study for the priesthood. Love of nature was part of his love of religion; and his friends were the naturalists, in books, and in person. Later he continued this interest, applying it through active years of work in scouting. He directed summer courses in boy guidance at Notre Dame University and for the State of Wisconsin.

For his fine work along these lines Father Link received the honorary title of Nature Guide from Western Reserve University, and the Boy Scouts commissioned him an executive. He founded the Springfield Nature League in Illinois, which in turn mothered a dozen similar organizations in other towns. He was appointed State Naturalist at Pere Marquette State Park, Illinois.

An important part of Father Link's own program has been the rehabilitation of youths not yet delinquent, but in grave danger of becoming so, by means of directing their interests and their enormous youthful energies into an interest in out-of-doors activities.

turning them towards a love of birds, mammals, wildlife and the outdoors in general. His Trail Rangers of America program has come to be a most successful activity, a special type of rehabilitation work resembling in a way the Boys' Town work.

The local Audubon members will honor Father Link with a 6 o'clock dinner before the lecture at Pine Inn. Those desiring to attend should notify Mrs. Isabel Terhune, telephone 1308-J.

RATES RETROACTIVE
Robert Howard, manager of the Carmel branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced this week that the reduction of the toll rate between Monterey and Carmel back to five cents was retroactive, and that adjustments would be made on all calls during the few days the ten cent rate was in effect. The change was made following a flood of protests from Peninsula business firms and the Monterey Chamber of Commerce.

REOPENS FRI.

APRIL 1st



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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Marcia DeVoe's Kindergarten

I'm going to be a soldier when I grow up if there's a war.
—Austin Ferguson.

My daddy's a printer and makes picture frames. I'm going to be a cowboy.—Courtney Carswell.

I'm going to be an officer and fly in a plane so I can bomb the bad guys down below.
—Tommy O'Connor.

I'm going to be a nurse when I grow up. I'm going to be a baby sitter when I get to be six years old.—Diane Shields.

I'm going to be an office lady and use a typewriter.
—Joy Fehring.

I'm going to be a doctor. Doctors help people. They give them pills and shots to make them well.
—David Roberts.

I'd like to be a toe dancer. We have seen a picture show about a toe dancer.—Donna Croop.

My dog got hit. We took him home and then he got well.
—Paul Rice.

Last Saturday—a long time ago—my grandmother had a birthday and now—pretty soon my mother's going to have one. I'm going to be a policeman when I grow up.—Stephen Gray.

I want to be a nurse when I grow up to help the hurt people.
—Midgie Mettler.

Once—in Brazil I saw a car that was wrecked. It had gone too fast.—Stephanie Sommer.

I'm going to be a cowboy so I can ride on a horse 'cause I like to ride on the horse and shoot buffalo.—David Wiley.

Mr. Rogers' Sixth Grade

THE MIX UP

Chet and Dave were very excited. They both owned a pony and in a few days each was to have a colt. Chet's pony was called Shoe Button and Dave's was named Imp. For the past few days Imp had been kept in the stables and Shoe Button in the big corral. Two days later Chet went out to the corral to feed and groom Shoe Button when he saw standing beside her a little coal black colt. He was very surprised because Shoe Button was a brown and white pony. Meanwhile, Dave was in the stables looking for a brush to clean Imp with when he heard a sort of squeak coming from Imp's stall. He ran to it, to be met with the sight of Imp licking a little brown and white colt. Dave was as surprised as Chet had been because Imp was coal black. Imp was not a brown and white pony. Everyone thought someone had put the black colt in the corral and taken the white and brown one to the stables. True, it is hard to believe but it really did happen.—Shannah Stanton.

OUR PLAY

On Friday, March 25, Mr. Rogers' sixth grade gave a play entitled Treasure in the Garret. The scene took place in an old attic on a rainy day. Here two girls found something very surprising in some old musty books.

John Newberry appears to tell them the treasure of books. He told them there are two ways to make a book come alive, first, by reading it, then by really seeing it. He made these books come alive. First the Babes Boke, which tells how boys should behave, then Little Black Sambo, who is running away from the "tigahs" in the jungle. Next Little Women, with their castles in the air, Goody Two Shoes, with her new

shoes, finally Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn with their graveyard remedies for warts, with spunk water, beans and dead cats.

The cast was as follows: Mary, Sarah McCloud; Jane, Patty Ricketts; Tom, Craig Chapman; Jack, Jon Chase; John Newberry, Tony Grimm; Page, Jeanne Fratessa; Jo, Leslie Harrison; Laurie, Gene Mullinx; Meg, Judyann Billings; Amy, Julie Work; Beth, Denice Westcott; Goody Two Shoes, Janet Earnshaw; Tom Sawyer, Tom Bunn; Huckleberry Finn, Merle Pitman; student director, Bonny Lynn Redhead.—Bonny Lynn Redhead and Patty Ricketts.

AFTER SCHOOL SPORTS

On March 22 Sunset School intramural baseball started with 50 boys turning out for practice.

The teams are the All Stars, Captain Denny Johnson; Babes, Captain Robert Soderstrom; Zombies, Captain Christopher Gray; Snookers, Captain Dick Hilgers.

The umpires will be Mr. Rogers and Mr. Blee.

The games will be held on the north and south diamond every Tuesday and Thursday after school. There will be two girl scorekeepers for each game.

After the season is over there will be blocks given to the boys who earn them. The boys that already have them will get stars.

The sports manager, Howard Roloff, hands out bats, balls, and other equipment and marks the fields. — Gary Nielsen and Jon Chase.

NEW ARRIVALS

Since the last time our class had stories in the Pine Cone we have had two new arrivals. Their names are Judy Ann Billings and Toby Sampson.

Judy is 11½ years old. Her hair is dark tan and she has blue eyes. She is very tall. Her favorite pastimes are paintings, reading books and going to the movies. The sports that she likes are swimming, horseback riding and tennis. Her hobby is swimming. Judy likes Carmel because it has a lot of trees and a nice climate (sometimes). She has been to many foreign lands and had many exciting adventures.

Toby Sampson is also 11½ years old. He has blond hair and blue eyes. His favorite pastimes are reading and going to good movies. The sports that he likes are football, kickball and baseball. Toby's hobby is stamp collecting. He likes Carmel because of its scenery, nice trees and a beautiful beach.

SHOP

At Sunset School we have a shop. Our shop teacher is Mr. Calley.

When school first started we had a clay-making project. Everyone had to make three clay bowls, then they could make anything they wanted.

After clay making came squaring. The idea of this was so we could learn to square wood. After the square tile was finished a design was put on it. Some designs were horse heads, dogs, cats, and so on.

After squaring came kite making.

ing time. Nearly everyone made a kite. Many kites of different sizes, shapes, and many odd pictures. The kite festival was to be held on March 19 at 2 o'clock but was postponed because of rain and was finally held on March 26.

—Denice Westcott.

A DINNER PARTY

Last Friday, Melinda Scheffer had a dinner party at her home at Twelfth and Carmelo streets. First we had our dinner then we went on a scavenger hunt. On this hunt we had to go to houses and find these things: an hour hand of a clock, one-half of a yard stick, 1 1/3 inches of rick-rack, one pine cone with 35 notches, and one pine branch with 105 needles. We went out in couples and threes.

The winning group was Sally Meyer, Georgeanne Spencer, and Joann Leslie. The prize was a box of soap with four bars in it. The extra bar was given to Mrs. Scheffer. The guests were Georgeanne Spencer, Pauline Gonzales, Pat Finley, Dina Bohn, Christine Conley, Joann Leslie, Margaret Nieto, Alice Ferrante, Sally Meyer, and Peggy Weaver.

—Peggy Weaver, seventh grade.

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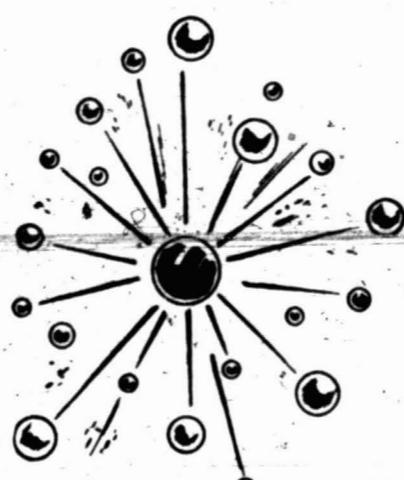
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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Now, you take herbs, for instance. You do not like herbs? Well, I'll just bet a pair of old shoe strings against your last year's automobile tab that you don't know what you are saying. Better not take me up. You haven't a chance.

Do you mean to say that you don't care for lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, beans, squash? Do you dislike green peas with your roast lamb? Strictly speaking, all plants that die down in the winter are herbs. The woody stemmed plants that live over and start new from buds in the spring are trees and shrubs. (Come to think of it, that statement might need revision in the light of what the recent freezes did to our beloved and lamented fuchsias and tea bushes and eucalyptus and the rest. But as a generalization, we will let it stand.)

No, don't give me those old auto-tabs yet. I wasn't really meaning the corn-peas-beans kind of herbs either. But the chances are you are also mistaken when you say—if you do—that you do not like so-called culinary herbs. There are folks who do not care for chives, onions, garlic, and these are culinary herbs also. One suspects that the dislike, if such it be, arises sometimes from the social stigma attached to these fragrant bulbs. They do have a lingering fragrance long drawn out. However, a little peppermint or spearmint is helpful in such a social emergency, and these also are herbs. Perhaps you prefer caraway seeds. Some of my ancestors used anise.

At any rate, our herb garden out here is beginning to show

signs of life again and the time is not too far distant when we can have our big midday bowl of fragrant and tasty green salads once more. Lettuce, of course; garlic, ditto; young onions, ditto; a goodly addition of young turnip tops; a little chard or young spinach; young radishes, a sprig of thyme, of marjoram and of rosemary—not much of any but a whiff of all. Salad dressing? Certainly. But definitely not mayonnaise or that forever-more-now-boiled mustard dressing. Olive or maybe peanut oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper, a dash of cayenne and there you are. Drizzle and toss, toss and drizzle, then serve — cold. Good crusty bread of the long French or Italian variety and a good snappy cheese. Plenty of all and that's a midday meal for any man. A glass of wine? Well-l-l, that's up to you. Stand by? You bet it will. *

Or Yell When He Finally Has His Chance To Be Heard

(Continued from page 5) opposite reaction of aggressiveness, bullying, or pessimism will show itself.

There are many types and variations of speech deviations, but the three "easy to remember classifications" are:

1. Nervous speech disorders—stammerer, stutterer, hesitator, child with blocked types of speech or cluttered speech.
2. Articulation speech defects—lispings, substitutions, infantile, invented language.
3. Defects in the speech organs themselves.

Just as there are many classifications, there are many reasons and varied treatments.

In the case of the child with a nervous speech disorder, first confer with your child's teacher or with someone who might be able to give you some advice if your youngster is of pre-school age. Then: Gain the child's confidence in your sincere attitude toward helping him and be sure that other children's attitude is of the proper nature so that he is never teased or tormented. Encourage him to take part in conversations. If he becomes tense or tired, help him to relax by speaking in a low, quiet voice yourself and reassuring him that he has plenty of time to speak. Ask him to wait a moment, take a deep breath and sigh, then "speak with a sigh." Think—"When I keep myself quiet and relaxed I can breathe out any word or phrase."

Give him special duties to develop his self-reliance and your

dependence upon him, furthering his self confidence. Do not stress the speech symptom unduly.

In dealing with the child who has articulation speech defects, never allow the child to practice bad habits. Whenever you hear him sound a word incorrectly, say the word correctly close to his ear, then let him see you say it, then have him repeat it after you. His tongue must be hidden behind his teeth for the "s" sound; he must bite his lower lip for "f" and "v" sounds; the tip of his tongue must show for "th", the tip of his tongue must touch the roof of his mouth for "l"; the back of his tongue must go up for "k" and "g"; he must pant like a puppy dog for "h." Little poems that include the sounds your child is having difficulty with are most helpful, such as "Fee, fie, fo, fum," etc.

The classroom teacher works with the children, the special speech teacher devotes special time to the worst cases, but it is the parents who are with the youngsters the biggest part of the time upon whom the biggest responsibility lies. Be conscious of your own speaking ability, of that of your children, and of those you associate with and with whom your children play. Feel free to

call upon the school's services for we are interested in the best education for each individual child and his needs and requirements.

Good speech is the introduction to our personality! Can you think of a person with a whine in his voice—or a laugh? Let's keep "freedom of speech" for our children, too—but let's endow them with a heritage of the best while we are about it. *

SPRING SCHEDULE

The Fatal Wedding, or Nefarious Doings on Nob Hill, this week switches to its spring schedule, and instead of running Saturday nights only, will play regularly two nights a week, Saturday night and Sunday night, at the First Theater, Monterey.

Legion Dance For Bohlke Nets \$400

The dance sponsored by the Carmel American Legion in honor of Russ Bohlke, injured University of California football star, netted over \$400, it was reported this week. The proceeds will be turned over to the youth in the form of a government bond.

Bohlke is at present at a Van Nuys hospital, where his condition is showing improvement. He received a spinal injury during a football practice last fall.

Bohlke formerly attended Carmel High School, where he also starred in athletics.

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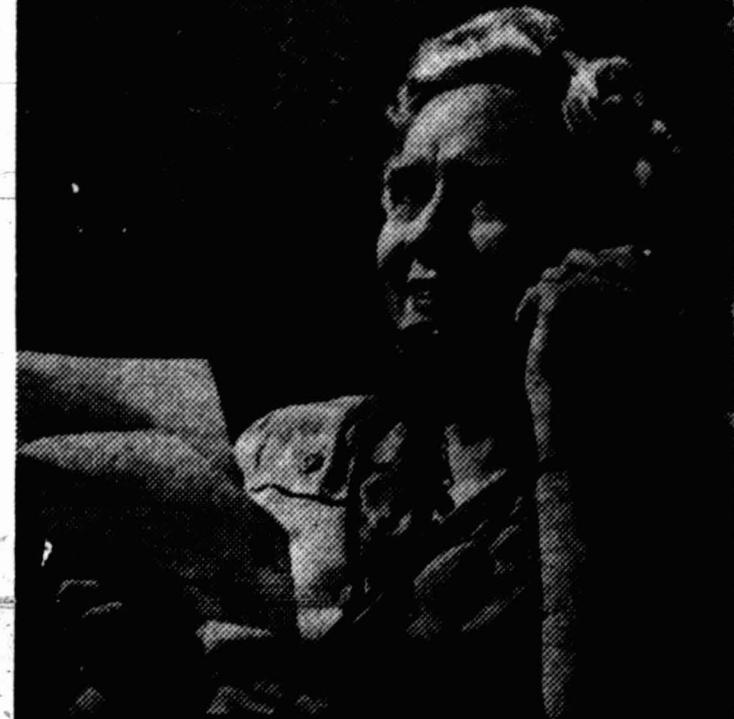
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Do You Remember . . . ?

PARIS, 1910

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY
(Continued from last week)

Having painted a good deal in rural France, Halpert knew many lovely spots in the neighborhood of Paris. Early in March, with the first spell of mild weather, the three of us, Halpert, Kleiminger, and I, set out to spend a few weeks in Rouen, where we took quarters in a modest pension in the Rue Nationale. We spent the days wandering and sketching on the quays of the Seine and among the hills of Bon Secour, overlooking Rouen.

With my sketch box and small wooden panels I set to work, discarding all the browns and blacks on my palette in my endeavor to emulate Halpert and Kleiminger, and paint with more brilliant tones. But try as I would, the academic background of the schools in New York and the palette of my master, Louis Loeb, kept intruding with relentless persistence. My colors would flow into gray and muddy tones. For my eyes had not as yet learned to see the true colors in nature, though they would infallibly recognize them on the canvases of my two more experienced friends.

Rain, which falls almost continuously in Rouen and that part of Normandy, spoiled the latter part of our stay. Regretfully we decided on a return to Paris.

ITALY CALLING!

For some time Halpert had been planning a trip to Italy, but the prospect of going alone was not tempting. He therefore suggested that I might join him. To visit Italy in the company of such a congenial and experienced comrade presented a unique opportunity, but unfortunately, I was financially unprepared to make a prolonged tour, such as he had planned; nor was I ready to start at the beginning of April, as he intended doing, in view of the fact that my next remittance from America would not be due until the latter half of the month. But Halpert brushed aside my scruples and hesitations, promising to finance me until I received my money. I was only too happy to be persuaded, and left him to make the necessary arrangements, planning the trip, obtaining addresses, and buying the tickets for the Grand Tour.

When I notified my landlady that I intended giving up the studio, I found she was anything but pleased. I should, it seemed, have given her notice a month in advance, to say nothing of the fact that she was entitled to claim damages for holes burned into the floor by burning coals falling from my stove. Although these damages were strictly imaginary, I thought it well to placate Madame by making her a present of the mirror and stove, which I had purchased from her, and which, as I realized, had probably been acquired from my predecessors by similar means. My other belongings, except my easel, which I stored with a friend, were disposed of for a trifling sum to the brocanteur (owner of a junk shop), who originally had sold them to me.

We left Paris one night in the first week of April, 1909, going straight to Marseilles, where we were to embark for Naples. Traveling for fourteen hours in a third class compartment on one of the most frequented lines in France is not an unmixed pleasure. By the time we had taken our seats, there was scarcely a spare inch of room left, below or above, where the baggage was piled up to the roof. The hard wooden seats grew harder as the hours dragged by, and the atmosphere in the hermetically closed compartment became almost opaque with the "suspirations" of our fellow-travelers, and the spicy emanations from provision-baskets suited to Mediterranean tastes. Sleep under these conditions became impossible. Halpert and I got out at every station where the train stopped and breathed in a supply



SUPPER - TIME

*Ceaseless rattle of windows from rising wind,
Whirligigs of leaves, bent boughs against
Storm soon to be born.
Squirrels tattooing a patter across the roof,
Pine cones popping behind them.
Cedars sing their song high above,
Puffed robin redbreasts, tightly
Huddled on bare branches of the fig tree.
Cars in the street scurrying
To their shelters through quickening dark,
From somewhere a pleading meow of a cat,
Then the six o'clock chiming from St. Paul's
And a dog howling his despair . . .
Soon father can sit cozily in his chair.*

—M. C. MADDOCK.

LEPER

After seeing an old leper, blind and dying of starvation, in the streets of the city of Chunkhou, Korea, winter 1947.

*There is a ghost that treads this land,
Although without its stygian tie.
No tools of torment weight its hand
Its admonition is a sigh.*

*The years have gone that mark the time
When this wan being had a place
In the esteem of men—its crime
Finds illustration in its face.*

—GAIL FRATTES.

THE GREEN FOLK

*Old March outstayed his welcome
Till all about the town
Trudged by the weary people
In draggled cloak and gown.
Dim candles guttered in the shops,
The cabbies wore a frown.*

*A beggar girl was weeping,
An alley-cat which prowled
Grew sodden as the kitchen mop,
A dog sat down and howled
Until I had no heart at all
While everybody scowled.*

*But All-Fool's-Day the Green Folk
Came trotting up the lane,
Each baby leaf and blossom
Was laughing in the rain
Blown by the wind of April
Which brought my heart again.*

—BEULAH MAY.

GIFT OF MEMORY

*The hour of gladness
Is never gone:
Beyond all sadness,
It lingers on.*

*The dream we capture
Can never fail,
For in one rapture
We remember all.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.



of fresh air to carry us on to the next stop.

Early in the morning we caught a glimpse of a magic city, turreted walls, embattled towers, moats, and bridges—Avignon. Already the air was growing perceptibly warmer, and by noon, when we arrived at Marseilles, it was full summer. Blessed sun of the Midi! For the first time in months I felt that warmth had penetrated to my bones.

As the steamer which was to take us to Naples, the first Italian city on our itinerary, was not due to leave until the following evening, we put up at a small hotel facing the old port. It was there I had my first taste of bouillabaisse, the famous Marseillais dish, combining all sorts of fish and crustacea with an infinite variety of spices. This, like the glorious sunshine, I found lived up to its reputation, and so did the colorful scene in the old port, its quays, narrow, winding streets, and motley crowd, plying all trades and wearing all costumes of the East and West. For, if there is a spot where these twain do meet, it is Marseilles, the gateway through which the Occident and Orient have been flowing and intermingling since almost legendary days.

It was the most highly colored spectacle I have ever seen. Arabs, Turks, Moors, Algerians, in their native costumes, mingling with sailors from every country, the only really familiar note supplied by the red trousers of the French pioupiou, the little ill-dressed infantryman of prewar France. Everywhere there were cafes, bistros, bars—low dives, for the most part, and in the doorways of the squalid side streets, formidable and sinister daughters of joy in the scantiest of working attire, accosting passers-by and offering their wares as freely as the other street vendors. A favorite diversion of these light-o'-loves was to snatch off the hat of a passer-by and refuse to give it up until a drink had been paid for in a neighboring cafe. These pranks were always taken in good part, no one seeming to object to being ransomed in this way, nor did we see any attempt on the part of policemen to interfere in these frolics.

We were awakened early next morning by the terrific din and traffic of the port trucks pounding along the quays, the creaking of cranes and pulleys, and the incessant clatter of the sailors in their wooden clogs on the rough stone pavements.

That morning we spent visiting the Public Gardens, where we admired gorgeous tropical birds, and the Art Museum which, after the Paris galleries, seemed somewhat mediocre. As our boat sailed at six o'clock that evening, we availed ourselves of the afternoon to visit the Cannebiere, the Broadway of Marseilles, as famous in Europe as our Broadway in America. Nor were we disappointed. The celebrated thoroughfare was teeming with life as typical of the great southern metropolis as the boulevards are of Paris. Every terrace of the countless cafes was crowded, many of them encroaching on the sidewalks. It seemed as if the Marseillais had nothing else to do of an afternoon than to foregather on the Cannebiere and enjoy life. Not even the noisy traffic could drown the exuberance of those voices, nor the severest crowding curtail those ample gestures. It was also a satisfaction to note that even my novice ear could detect the pungent accent of Marseilles, which differs as widely from the dry, staccato of the Ile-de-France as the intonations of Alabama differ from those of Manhattan.

The steamer, which was to take us to Naples and was ultimately bound for Alexandria, to judge by smell and dirt, must have been one of the senior craft of the Mediterranean. Most of the passengers went steerage. That is, they only paid for deck passage, trusting to luck that the weather would be fine, as they ate, slept, and lived on deck. These were, for the most part, Levantines and Egyptians. In our second-class dining room we found only half a dozen table companions.

(To be continued next week)

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Helen Hughes and Howard E. Smith, whose engagement has been announced, were hosts Saturday evening at a reception in Mrs. Hughes' new home on Santa Lucia and Monte Verde streets, and many of the couple's friends were on hand to offer felicitations and join in the house warming.

Mrs. Hughes, who has lived in Carmel for the past five years, is a native of London. She has a daughter, Mrs. Alec Yuill-Thornton, wife of a San Francisco architect.

Mr. Smith, best known as a portrait and equestrian painter, came originally from New Hampshire. He is an associate member of the National Academy of Design and has received wide recognition of his work. On April 1 the Carmel Art Gallery will open a one-man show of his paintings.

Stamp Club Holds Auction

With Colonel John R. Wright presiding, the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held an auction meeting in the Sunset School Library, Monday, March 21, at 8 p. m.

After the regular business, including the report of the secretary and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. M. Haddon, many rare stamps and covers were auctioned by Arch Gibson. Interest in the auction was marked by spirited bidding and the auctioneer's cleverness and humor.

A cover with four pairs of African stamps was donated by Mrs. R. Snead and Miss G. Parmoium. This cover brought \$11.

Door prizes of stamps were won by Terry Farrell and Col. Wright. The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held in Sunset School Library on Monday, April 4, at 8 p. m.

Luncheon For Visitors

On Sunday Mrs. Henry Potter Russell entertained at an informal luncheon for a group of friends who were visiting on the Peninsula. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Garret McEnerney, Mrs. Francis McComas and Robert A. Rowan.

Abernethy Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy have just returned from a delightful two weeks' holiday at Boyes' Hot Springs. The surrounding countryside is rich in historic interest, and Mrs. Abernethy reports that perfect weather doubled their enjoyment in the many trips they took through the area.

Elected To Office

Miss Joyce McKinstry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McKinstry, has recently been elected vice president of the Athletic Association at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York. Joyce, a junior majoring in physical education, is also president of her dormitory.

Spring Vacations

In Carmel for spring vacation from the University of Colorado are Mark Dana Olson of Denver and Mark Gardiner of Berkeley, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Turner. While here they will have a chance to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Johnson, their sons, Douglas and Kent, of Monterey, as well as Mark's sister, Miss Anona Olson of Carmel.

Mrs. Griffin Back

Mrs. Allen Griffin is back in her Pebble Beach home following her return last week after a long absence. Mrs. Griffin was first in China with her husband, who is still there on official business, and returned to this hemisphere in January to spend some time in Jamaica. Before returning to Carmel, she visited friends in Maine and other eastern localities.

Hirsute Attraction

Have you noticed the wonderful whiskers Ken Smith has grown for his part in *Arms and the Man*? He may be getting some ribbing from the male members of the community, but he's certainly got the ladies casting speculative eyes at his new elegance. Personally, we're enchanted and hope the end of the play won't mean the end of that goatee.

Apropos of his disguise, we hear that he walked into the Ogden Studio the other day and was greeted as a distinguished stranger by Vivian, who asked, "Do you, perhaps, have a brother living here?"

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Merced, who are building an attractive home at Pebble Beach, were here last weekend. While they were here to oversee construction of the new house, they combined business with pleasure by celebrating their seventeenth wedding anniversary with a small party at the Lodge.

Honeymoon Here

At Del Monte Lodge this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth Grimes (Joan McDonough), two frequent visitors to the Peninsula who have chosen to spend their honeymoon here following their wedding in Beverly Hills last week.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McDonough of Beverly Hills, received her B. A. and M. A. degrees in economics at Stanford, where she was active in social and student affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes of Oxnard are the parents of the groom, who is now doing graduate work at Stanford following service with the Army Air Corps. The newlyweds will make their home in Menlo Park when they return from their wedding trip.

All The Same

Seen last week viewing the month-old chimpanzee at Fleishacker Zoo were Mr. and Mrs. Galatin Powers and four young sons. The chimp's parents were striving to teach it the fundamentals of life, and Mrs. P. was overheard explaining to her eldest son, "That's exactly the way I taught you to walk." Well, maybe, said his look, but how would you ever teach me to comb all that hair?

Attending Sorbonne

The former Barbara Curtis of The Pine Cone staff, now Mrs. Melville Horton, is in Paris with her husband, where they both are attending the Sorbonne. Mr. Horton, who served in the Navy during the war, is there as a journalism student, and Barbara is studying French. The Hortons are fortunate enough to be living in a villa on the Seine just outside Paris. The name on the gate turned out to be Villa Welcome.

Watkins Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse have extended invitations for a cocktail party Sunday, April 3, in their Pebble Beach home in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Frank T. Watkins, who will soon leave the Naval School at Monterey for duty in Washington, D. C.

Among the guests will be Admiral and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick, Admiral and Mrs. George D. Murray, Admiral and Mrs. Raymond A. Spruance, Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Alderman, Captain and Mrs. Frank P. Luongo, Jr., Captain and Mrs. William L. Harmon, Captain and Mrs. A. R. St. Angelo, Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Archer, Captain and Mrs. Paul D. Stroop, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Oberholtzer, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Thomas D. Casey, General and Mrs. Robert T. Frederick, Commander and Mrs. Philip Matherhill, Commander and Mrs. Charles Blenman, Jr., and Commander and Mrs. R. M. Keithly.

Sorority President

Adele Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, has been elected president of Delta Zeta, national sorority, at San Jose State College. Adele, a junior, is taking her major in social science.

New Residents

The latest people to succumb to Carmel's charm are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones of Seattle, who have purchased a lot and are planning to build a home here. Mrs. Jones is the sister of Mrs. Fremont Rider, and the couple, having spent the winter in Houston, Texas, have been Mrs. Rider's guests here for the past month.

During the past week Mrs. Rider has also had as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Libbey of Spokane, who left for the south on Wednesday.

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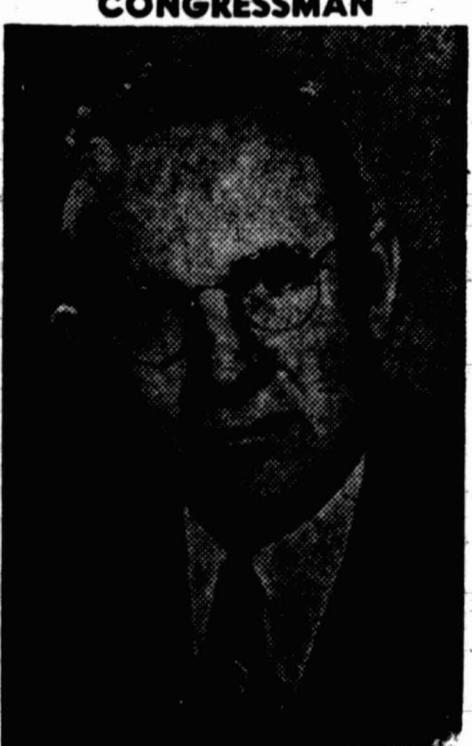
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Passport for Japan

After an agonizing wait and all sorts of complications, Victoria Buckley's passport arrived Monday in time for her to take up her reservation on the 12:30 a. m. plane Tuesday to head for Japan to join her husband, Lt. William Buckley. Mrs. Buckley, who has been on the nursing staff of the Community Hospital for the past two years, has been waiting since September for the passport. Mark, their Cocker Spaniel, is not in quite such a hurry and will wait until Friday for his plane to the Orient.

When Lt. Buckley was stationed at Fort Ord both he and Victoria took an active part in local theatricals. Perhaps you saw them in *The Voice of the Turtle*. They expect to be in Japan about 20 months, or until Lt. Buckley is assigned elsewhere.

Population Still Rising

Antonio Laiolo, II, is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laiolo for their first child, born at the Community Hospital on March 27. He is named after his grandfather, the late Antonio Laiolo. His grandmother, Mrs. Delfina Laiolo, resides in San Francisco, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Reedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Flint became the parents of a baby girl, Janet Helen, who arrived at the Community Hospital on March 28. She has two sisters, Shirley, age six, and Cynthia, age two, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Finch of Seattle.

March 26 marked the arrival at the Community Hospital of Sandra Newport Kallerup, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kallerup.

Lodge Guests

Staying at Del Monte Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart of Lake Forest, Illinois, who arrived last weekend to spend several weeks here. With them are their daughters, Mrs. Clifton B. Batchelder and Miss Harriet Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stuart, Jr., of Ross, came down to join them for the weekend.

Wheeler Traveling

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler were in Carmel briefly this past week before leaving for Aurora, Illinois, to visit relatives. The Wheelers have spent the last few months in San Francisco.

While in Aurora they will be joined by their daughters, Mrs. Jack Streeton (Virginia) of Boston, and Mrs. John C. Monning (Betty) of Los Angeles, who will bring their respective families to hold a fine reunion.

Scholastic Honors

The high scholastic record of William Thomas of Carmel Valley has placed him on the Dean's list of Santa Barbara College, University of California. He is a junior and is majoring in industrial arts. The best possible rating is 3.0, and Bill's grade point average was 2.5 during the fall semester.

* * *

Grandchildren Here

Frank T. Heffelfinger has as his guests at Del Monte Lodge this week his granddaughter, Nan Ewing, and grandson, Frank H. T. Ewing. Nan brought along a Mills College classmate, Miss Muriel Peabody, for the holiday. Frank attends school in Ojai.

* * *

Wayfarer Church Night

Around 135 members of the congregations of the Church of the Wayfarer, ranging in age from four years through forty and even to double that, gathered at the social room of the church last Friday evening for a 6 o'clock planned variety supper and hour of social interchange before the little folks' bedtime. With Mrs. Mabel Hart as chairman, the business women's group prepared the tables, made tea and coffee and supervised the help-yourself service as two lively lines marched down the loaded tables and heaped their plates. One table in the middle of the room was reserved for Stephen Gray and his birthday guests to climax a memorable occasion — and he blew out the six candles on his cake with one try.

An unexpected feature after the meal was furnished by Miss Ling-Fu Yang, who donated two of her attractive gift cards and a set of decorated miniature note cards as prizes in a free-for-all drawing. Moving picture films, comic and travelogue, emceed by Harlan Reburn, entertained old and young alike following enthusiastic community singing of old-time and not-so-old favorites led by the pastor, Reverend K. Fillmore Gray. "We'll do it again" was the general sentiment at the close of the family-night gathering.

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Connecticut Visitor

Numerous parties are taking place in honor of Mrs. Worrall Hyde of Greenwich, Connecticut, who is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Griffin.

On Monday Mrs. Griffin entertained with a small luncheon in her home in honor of her guest. Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Vera H. Shepard entertained on Thursday in their honor.

* * *

Whitmans' Daughter Here

Mrs. George Chapman (Ann Whitman) has brought her two young sons, George, Jr., and Geoffrey, out from Cleveland with her to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Back From Visit

Back in their Carmel Valley home are Mr. and Mrs. Tirey L. Ford, who have been visiting the Lloyd Tevis family at their ranch near Bakersfield.

Phil Wettenge Initiated

In conjunction with Founder's Day ceremonies at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Phil Wettenge was initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Phil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell (Curly) Wettenge, is a freshman at the University.

* * *

Flavin Activities

Connie and Martin Flavin were in San Francisco this week to take in the symphony and a few other

events. Connie's daughter, Nancy, who is now a freshman at U. C., returned with them to spend the weekend.

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with Nancy and Ellen

Spring brings the most interesting things! Here's HARRIET DUNCAN'S all set with the latest in a group of faded blue denim two piece dresses that show off the season's best in smart styling for crowded budgets. The two piece tailored outfit is cool and neat as can be, while the weskit and flared frontier skirt make a fetching combo with a bright colored blouse. Another adorable number has gay red edge trim and cutaway front section to the peplum jacket. And of course HARRIET DUNCAN'S has all the newest bright cotton shirts, or there are lots of gay scarves if you prefer. The many new styles at HARRIET DUNCAN'S also include a very snappy Kool Kord suit. Stone-Cutter fabric makes this two-piece tailored outfit tubable and packable, too. Shopping wise women know that it's HARRIET DUNCAN'S at Lincoln and Sixth for smart apparel at budget prices.

Today's the big day! We're referring to the re-opening of the CAROUSEL, of course. The place has been redecorated and repainted, and the gardeners have even been busy on the flower beds. Delicious meals can now be enjoyed in the glass-enclosed patio which features a barbecue and charcoal broiler. Luncheon will be served daily from 12:00-2:30 p. m., dinner from 6:00-10:00, with a la carte for late birds from 10:00-2:00. Bar opens at 11:30 a. m. And while you're there, be sure to have a look at the new hitching post! Just like the old days, it's the latest addition to the unique atmosphere of the CAROUSEL. Quite a sensation has been caused already by the post, and horsemen have been making good use of it, even before the official opening. Treat yourself to a wonderful meal very soon at the CAROUSEL, just twelve miles up Carmel Valley.

You athletes or beachcombers will be off in a flash when you hear what's new at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S. At last we've found some of those wonderful white tailored shorts that Fit! Made of heavy cotton twill, they are just just right with cuffed legs, pockets, and side zipper. And just wait 'till you see the matching halter! It's specially boned so you can wear it with or without straps. This duo comes also in navy blue—the dark shorts are perfect for gym classes. Easy on the purse, too, with the shorts at \$3.95 and the halter at \$2.95. Slightly more sensational, we'd say, is the newest strapless sun halter featured at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S. It's a regular bra with boned support, and comes in heavy white pique with big blue or red polka dots. Lots of other cotton play clothes, including shorts, skirts, pedal pushers, halters, playsuits—(all Sanforized, of course), at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S. San Carlos and Ocean.

All dressed up for Easter, and looking very springy, is the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP, with tulips 'n' such in the window, and lots of fresh, mouth-watering candy inside. Every variety of confection awaits you, ready to give away for Easter, or to enjoy just any old time. Gay little boxes designed like old-fashioned hats make very attractive containers for your order of candy, packed with whatever you like. While you're at the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP for your Easter shopping, take a look at the very interesting display of Ferdinand Burgdorff paintings. And satisfy your inner self with a delicious snack at the soda fountain, where

you can also have a chance to see more of Mr. Burgdorff's works. Be sure to stop by the VILLAGE CORNER on your next trip to the post office.

We're all for doing lots of knitting if we can carry it around in a gay, attractive bag like one of those at JEAN RITCHIE'S YARN SHOP. Colors, shapes, and varieties to suit every need are to be found in the largest selection of knitting bags on the Peninsula. Another specialty at the shop is the line of beautiful hand-blocked handkerchiefs, quality plus, for a perfect Easter gift. Exquisite colors and artistic designs are almost too nice to put to vigorous use. And you won't find many of these hand-printed handkerchiefs elsewhere, because they're made exclusively by one California dealer. Of course there's no need to mention that JEAN RITCHIE'S YARN SHOP, Dolores and Seventh, is headquarters for all your knitting needs.

News this week from TWIGS OF CARMEL features those wonderful tailored skirts that we all love to wear. Plaids and plain colors, tiny checks and tweeds, the skirts are all of the finest wool in every color you could hope to see. Lots of different styles, too, including that always popular straight number with the tuck down the front. And when you see these skirts, be sure to notice the pleated one that's specially designed so you can draw up the belt, collapse the pleats, and presto! it's a compact little bundle to pack away! Keeps it from wrinkling, too. A good idea for travelers, this skirt by Koret. Budget-happy are the skirts at TWIGS, and starting at only \$8.95, they're a must on your wardrobe list. TWIGS OF CARMEL is located in the Golden Bough Court, just across Ocean Avenue from the Pine Inn.

Saturday, April 2, is the day of the annual spring reopening of GALLATIN'S. This popular spot, situated only 12 short miles down the coast from Carmel, is perched high above the Pacific at Bixby Creek. There one enjoys not only the magnificent view, but superb food, wines, and cocktails. If you consider yourself a gourmet, LOU invites you to try their exotic new dish of the Philippines. And GAL'S special Martinis are so well known

that nothing further need be said here. GALLATIN'S is the fashionable rendezvous of smart Peninsulaites and their friends, so if you are looking for a real treat, take advantage of the beautiful spring weather and drive down there for a cocktail at sunset. It's a sight you'll never forget.

Here's good news for those who are looking for a real saving on your Easter outfit. The COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP is having a pre-Easter Sale, and the bargains are so terrific that this reporter walked out in a beautiful new coat! There are a few sizes left in this Strook short-nap fleece, styled to be worn belted, half-belted or hanging free. A wonderful tangerine red and an off white are the two shades of this beautifully cut coat, which is so perfect for year-round wear here on the Peninsula.

Of special interest to those who wear half sizes, there is a nice selection of gabardines in sizes 20 1/2 to 24 1/2. Also 18 to 44, and a few small sizes are available for this pre-Easter Sale at COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, 489 Alvarado, in Monterey.

Is your hair going to do justice to your Easter bonnet? If you need a permanent and can't cope with frizzy ends, the answer is WOODARD'S HAIR STYLIST. Mr. Woodard has perfected his own special wave, and the secret is this—while the hair is being curled, it is continually bathed in oil. Doesn't that sound like a wonderful idea? And how can you help having natural looking ends? Try for yourself and see. WOODARD'S HAIR STYLIST is located on the mezzanine of the San Carlos Hotel, and the telephone number is 7996.

At long last at THE MONTEREY HEALTH FOOD CENTRE delicious cookies of, say, potato-rice, lima beans or oats—tasty and good for everyone, but especially the allergic person. Also sun-ripened powdered cocoanut makes a delicious drink at the CENTRE, 146 Bonifacio, across from First National Bank.

Remember, folks! Not all parts of the country are as fortunate as we here on the Monterey Peninsula, and florists in many cities are still hampered by the cold

weather. If you are planning to telegraph flowers or plants for Easter to someone in the northern and eastern sections of the country, FLOR DE MONTEREY would like to remind you to do so early. The florists will have a much better chance of filling your orders if they have a few days or a week with which to work.

For your cut flower needs FLOR DE MONTEREY has beautiful Anemone, flowering Peach, Daffodils and a wide variety of tropical plants. The address is 217 Franklin, across from San Carlos Hotel.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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Phone early for reservations

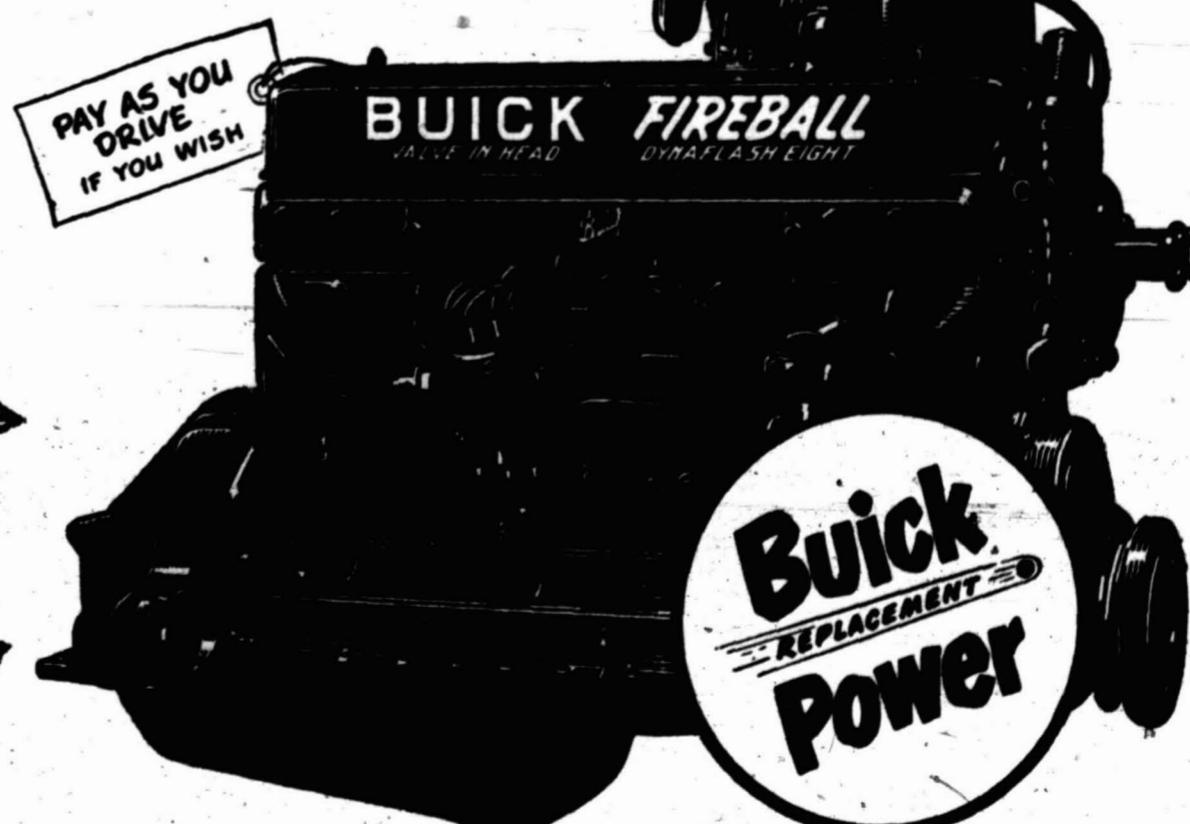
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SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

The executive board of the local Monterey Bay area Boy Scout Council met on Thursday at Salinas for the first time since the council's annual meeting in January. Members from the Peninsula district who attended were Albert M. Lester, John F. Martin, Harold Hoffman, Sheldon L. Gilmer, Jack Dougherty, Herbert W. Powers, and O. W. Irwin.

The men, together with members from the other five districts, administer and are responsible for the scout program in the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz. The board acts for the council as a whole, while the district committees represent the council locally.

The Time Has Come...

By Kippy Stuart

April Fool to you, too. Money can be an April Fool. Money won't get you a successful garden, but perspicacity will. (You can buy that last word by the bucketful.) It is pathetic to witness new home owners with ambition for a show-garden minus any knowledge or concern for the future. "Oh, just go ahead and build me a swell garden. Money is no object. Spend all the money you like, but be sure it is a snazzy garden." In the next breath, such a home-owner is just as apt to announce that he is stepping over to Africa for a year or two and he hopes, during his absence, that nothing will happen to his garden. This, my friends, is money vs. perspicacity. It is quite possible to build such a garden for such a person. There are myriad plants and shrubs that fit this picture; plants that once established, will fend for themselves. But can you sell this idea to the slap-happy "stepping over to Africa" person? No, this gentleman will call for roses, pittosporum tobira, hibiscus, and all the exotica in the book. He wants a sweep of broad, green lawn, and of course, he wants the lawn to fend for itself. It can't be done.

To build a garden for a stranger is a tricky business. The new home owner must first be psycho-analyzed, his habits discovered, his likes and dislikes, and above all, just how interested he will be, once the garden is established. It is not fair to take anyone at his word; money is no object. To my way of thinking, money and gar-

dens are only distantly related. Something else is much more important; personal interest in what goes in the land.

For the gentleman off to Africa, a most reliable and beautiful garden can be made, and what's more with very little money. What is more stunning than masses ceanothus (California wild lilac) against a background of genista? Not the wild, scraggly genist you see along the roadside, but any one of the new hybrid genistas that fill the florist windows in the east at Easter time. Two of the most reliable hybrid genistas are racemosus and Cytisus canariensis. Our local nurseries carry both varieties. Once established both ceanothus and genista take care of themselves. Then there is the native bay tree with its dark green foliage, sturdy and reliable that will grow all by itself. The native

madrone tree is so seldom used that it almost becomes a specimen tree when planted. The madrone has a deep, red bark and bears white flowers in panicles and small red fruit. Have you ever seen the native carpenteria in bloom? In spring, the carpenteria brings to the garden a shower of large, fragrant white flowers, resembling the mock orange of New England.

Why struggle with a lawn if one is not interested in keeping up this lawn? Why not plant Arctostaphylos? Wow! What a word! That jawbreaker means simple ground manzanita. Ground manzanita is slow growing, but who cares, if he is off to Africa for a year or two? Building a garden is like building character. Money won't buy either. The Cheerful Cherub puts it neatly:

"I've worked to build my character

JOAN CARR HOME

Joanie Carr is having an extra week's vacation from the University of Oregon because of a bad cold, and while it's nice to have her around, we hope she recovers soon. Before coming home, Joan had just served as secretary for Oregon's chairmanship of the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming meet in the western region. All colleges in the western sector, including Hawaii, hold their meets simultaneously, the results being telegraphed to the managing college for computation and announcement of winners. In addition, Joan was on the swimming team, so it's no wonder she needs a rest.

I wish I'd not commenced it. For virtue is its own reward. That's what I have against it."

PERSIAN SPEAKER

The guest speaker at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group next Tuesday evening will be Abbas P. Seymour, a native of Iran, who will discuss Persian literature. Mrs. Seymour was educated in Kashan and Teheran, graduating from Alborz College as a geologist and later completing his law course at the University of Teheran.

Visitors are welcome to attend from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. in room 11 of Sunset School.

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Sunday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.

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IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

Phone 204

"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

Pine Needles...**In Keeping With Spring**

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club were treated to an expert demonstration Tuesday of the magic which can be worked with flowers. Mrs. Pierce Parsons, chairman, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Virginia Nielson of N. B. Florists, who, in turn, introduced Mr. Huff of Podesta and Baldacci of San Francisco.

Mr. Huff's commentary, rich in hints for the handling of flowers, was less a lecture than an intimate, friendly talk. He first made a corsage of hyacinths and a new Garnet Rose for Mrs. Parsons and, using a natural straw hat with open crown, wove field flowers into a garland for its brim, trimming it with green bows. The enchanting result was presented to Mrs. Alton Walker, who assisted Mrs. Parsons in passing around the creations.

A word or two on the wearing of corsages came as useful information. If the stem is featured, the flower should be worn as it grows; if there is no stem, or if ribbons hide it, it may be worn either way, but the over-shoulder effect as seen from the back should not be unpleasant; in essence, however it is worn, the flower should look out at the viewer. In arranging corsages, Mr. Huff suggested that any ribbon used should complement the flowers rather than some accessory.

In general, Mr. Huff said that rules regarding flower arrangement are not always most important. To use flowers is to love them, and to love them is to use them to the best advantage. Each arrangement should, of course, have a focal point, and your own imagination should help to guide your hand.

Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. W. C. Peterson, garden section chairman, assisted by Mrs. Pat Allen and Mrs. Marie Gordon, pouring tea. Other hostesses were Mrs. C. Immelman, Mrs. William Eklund and Mrs. William Jones.

At the next general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday, April 4, the guest speaker will be Pegge Farmer, the "woman's theater."

Legion Bohlke Dance Great

The Carmel American Legion deserves a big cheer for the wonderful party they put on last Friday night in honor of Russ Bohlke; and so does Jim Kelsey and his hard working committee.

Over 200 people turned out for the affair, for which Maurice Stoney and His Tenor Tones played, and everyone really had a good

time. Big hit of the evening was Donna Hastie of Pacific Grove, who had the crowd clapping for more of her songs.

Mrs. Jim Kelsey and Noreen Antrim did a beautiful job of decorating the hall; in case you weren't there, streamers covered the ceiling and at one end was a huge U. C. motif—at the other Russ' initials—and lovely flowers finished the picture.

Thanks to the party's success, the American Legion will next week present Russ with one \$500 and one \$50 bond.

* * *

McElroy Activities

The friendly uproar of Mrs. Ruth McElroy's household is gaining momentum this week with the expected arrival of her daughter, Mrs. James Robert Fry from Linton, Indiana. Mrs. Fry, otherwise disrespectfully known as Nannie, is bringing her children, Ruth and Lucinda, and the house is a veritable fort of nursery equipment. Ruthie will go to San Francisco Saturday to meet Mrs. Fry and youngsters.

Mrs. McElroy's twins, Mary and George, will celebrate their twentieth birthday today, and Mary is having a barbecue down the coast for an inconceivable number of friends.

Ruthie, in spite of all the activity, manages to take a leading part in Arms and the Man, and last Sunday gave a huge party for the cast and their friends following dress rehearsal.

* * *

Burr Active Again

John Burr has returned to his first love, singing, and will shortly reopen the vocal studio he had here before the war. To his teaching Mr. Burr brings a richly varied experience, having sung as soloist in New York at the Rabbi Wise Synagogue and Marble Collegiate Church, the oldest church in America, as well as having engaged in concert work.

His most recent musical activity here was his solo part in the Handel Messiah which was heard last December. It is rumored that Mr. Burr may again organize a mixed chorus, and we hope it's true.

* * *

Jimmy Hatlo East

Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo will join her cartoonist husband in New York for Easter, but she couldn't quite tear herself away when he left Monday, the reason being, of course, the new James Bradley Hatlo.

For Jimmy this is his annual pilgrimage to New York for conferences with his publishers, looking up old friends and attending the annual publishers' conference.

Benets Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose Benet, who are guests of Sarah Bard Field at her Los Gatos home, were here Tuesday with Mrs. Field to have luncheon with Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm. At the luncheon in their honor, Mr. Sullivan had as his other guests Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Niles and Mrs. Stephen Shehatovich.

While in Los Gatos, the Benets are also visiting Mr. Benet's sister, Laura Benet, and their son, James, both of whom are in San Francisco. Mrs. Benet is also known, under the name of Marjorie Flack, as an illustrator of children's books.

* * *

Sun and Fun Fashions

Beautiful flowers, lovely girls and colorful, versatile fashions dispelled March's worst blustery weather on Wednesday at the Fashion Show in the Pine Inn. A huge flower cart, filled with hyacinths, ivy and fruit blossoms, topped by a patio parasol, greeted guests at the door for Harriet Duncan's first show of the season. Seems impossible that the N. B. Florists could find all those exquisite things and roses, too.

Clothes for the beach, the patio—clothes for travel, all casual and all proving that the casual look needn't mean a dowdy one. A group of separates, including two piece dresses, demonstrated a special talent for adaptability. In the strictest sense, these were tailored sports clothes, yet their smart detail and ability to mix gave them a dual role, making them acceptable almost anywhere.

There were separate skirts of an imported gabardine, a material which can literally be wadded up and come out without a wrinkle. Soft doeskin, sharkskin . . . solids mixed with checks . . . single breasted and double breasted and short box coats . . . flamingo red, toast, navy and white. Add a few striking scarves, short string gloves, and you have a really versatile wardrobe, one to be packed in a small space and arrive looking as though it had just been freshly pressed.

Our old friend denim turned up in unbelievable disguise, fit for the best company in a tailored suit of faded blue. Sailcloth and denim were teamed, or used as separates, in several costumes, and the total effect was calculated to make you want to take up gardening, even if you hate it, and dash down to the beach though you turn lobster in the sun. All these fashions are washable and, again, light for travel.

Miss Duncan played Easter Bunny with a smart demonstration of how many nylon underthings can be carried in a dressing case, nylon which, of course, dries in a minute and needs no ironing.

The models were Miss Ellen Leeds, Miss Mary Rodin, Miss Joan Nix, Mrs. Ted Hare, Mrs. Stephanie Kiernan, Mrs. Dwight Gabbert and Mrs. Shirley Wright. Miss Duncan's running commentary was a source of amusement as well as edification for the audience, and she is to be complimented on her showing.

Next week's fashion show will be put on jointly by the Silver Thimble and the Lanz Shop. Reservations should be made by phoning 600.

* * *

Potters Europe Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Potter headed east by auto last Friday on their way to New York. From there they will sail for Europe to spend about a year abroad, where Mr. Potter expects to get in a lot of painting.

ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



**Remember How
We Talked?**

It went like this at the Hooper's the other night. Hap's eighteen-year-old daughter is talking about "a real gone guy—solid—out of this world, but def."

"Now what kind of language is that?" Hap barks. "Can't she speak English?"

"I'll translate it for you," Ma Hooper says, "in the language of the twenties, when you were about twenty years old. She simply means this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk sometimes?" Hap went back to reading his newspaper.

Joe Marsh

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Fashion Show

featuring

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A REAL BUY. Three bedroom one bath house, plus an extra bedroom and bath under same roof. Large living room. Nice tiled kitchen. House has heavy shake roof. Recently completed. Priced for sale. \$17,500.

LEVEL 60 by 112 foot lot not far from ocean. Good soil. All utilities including sewer. Electricity underground so no poles or wires in view. Located near Santa Lucia bus. Cash or terms. \$3,500.

ONE FOURTH ACRE lot near High School with spectacular panoramic view of mountain ranges. All utilities except sewer. Level. Good soil. Cash or terms. \$2,500.

FOR RENT at \$125 including utilities. Deluxe apartment one block from post office. Furnished except for living room furniture. Single persons preferred.

WELL BUILT two bedroom house with shake roof and double garage in Mission tract. Full length windows, indirect lighting. Mountain view. Utilities underground. \$18,500.

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BUILDING LOT 90 ft. wide adjoining home listed above, with fig, peach, walnut, apricot, cherry and other fruit trees. Cash price \$4,500.

IN BROOKDALE in the Santa Cruz Mts. close to Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond, very nice all year home on large lot with long frontage on the San Lorenzo River. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, etc., etc., and long porches. House is furnished and sleeps seven or eight. Fifteen beautiful redwood trees and 30 or 40 other trees, native ferns and shrubbery. Cash price \$11,500.

COURTESY TO BROKERS: Write Chris A. Neddersen, Assistant Manager, San Jose Hospital, San Jose 14, California.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED, recently built home by owner in choice s.w. section very near beach and transportation. Charming, interior includes dining room and 2 large bedrooms, ample closets, central heat. Price includes draperies, rugs, large G. E. refrigerator and stainless steel electric stove. \$22,500.

QUALITY 2 bedroom ranch style home. Good loan available. \$12,000.

UNOBSTRUCTED VALLEY VIEW large lot on the rim of Hatton's Fields. \$3,000.

CHOICE LOT on the high side of the Mission Tract with good permanent view of the hills. \$3,300.

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FOR OUTDOOR LIVING we recommend this cozy ranch house surrounded by sunny patios and covered porches. Has 2 bedrooms, an extra sitting room and bar, and the most inviting swimming pool you've ever seen. \$28,000.

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\$2,800 DOWN will handle this lovely 3 bedroom home which has an ocean view large lot, central heat, hwd. floors, car port, patio, large living room and dinette space and the price is only \$14,700. Five per cent loan.

LOVELY prewar well built home near the beach and shops. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, large living room, 2 car garage and an ocean view. \$35,000.

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For appointments—Ph. Carmel 363

FOR SALE—Large imported Chichi (Shirven) Persian rug, size 13 1/2 ft. by 5 1/2 ft. Small figured patterns, blue, red, etc. Excellent condition, \$225. Phone Carmel 1-R-2 Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America, 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating

Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery & Light Hauling
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—
Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653 or 21870.

Elizabeth Hanchett
107 14th St. Pacific Grove

GRADUATE MASSAGE and nurse, will care for 1 or 2 confined invalids in her home; good food and all equipment for massage and physio-treatments. Ph. Salinas 6503. Write Elizabeth Stevens, 406 California St., Salinas.

FOR LADIES ONLY—HEAR YE!
HEAR YE! We have some attractive garments from such leading stores as I. Magnin, Peck & Peck, Saks 5th Ave., etc., for sale far under their original cost. We would like to have you see these finds. A treat awaits you if you are not so tall. Helen Bennett's Patio Shop, 222 Oliver St., 1/2 block from Alvarado, Monterey. Telephone 21547.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—PRIDE OF POSSESSION—One of Carmel's most beautiful homes—mountain view—perfect construction. \$26,000.

IS THE SUNSHINE coming through your window? Buy this lovely 2 bedroom home—walking distance from town—redwood interior. \$12,500.

ANOTHER SPECIAL offer—\$16,800, with terms.

FOR RENT—A FINE selection of rentals from \$135 per month up—see us before renting this summer.

FOR RENT—VERY SPECIAL

WONDERFUL RICH RANCH property, Carmel Valley. You can grow anything—bordering on the River—not far from Carmel—nothing like it. Only \$1700 per acre.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 564-565 Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Representatives
Lucille Erdle, Res. Tel. 7-J-12
C. W. Lunt, Res. Tel. 1162-R

FOR SALE—Lot, two blocks south of Ocean Avenue in good neighborhood. \$3,100.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elizabeth Satchell, Laura
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 2069-W

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

ROOMS—Private and semi-private with board and 24 hour nursing service for elderly people. Phone Monterey 3464.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply at Patterson Building or phone Carmel 262-J.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 3 bath house in good Carmel location for 3 months starting April 1st or April 15th. \$300 per month. Garden, patio, barbecue. Owner pays gardener and water. Write C. L., care Pine Cone Box G-1, owner, Box 1812, Carmel.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED—2 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach and shops. Enclosed secluded garden. Phone Carmel 1996-M.

NEW CARMEL bedroom apartment, completely and attractively furnished. View windows, fireplace, garage. Suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Phone 2321-W or write Box 2077, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished home with guest cottage at 12th and Junipero. \$225 per mo. on lease. Owner 519-J.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished house still at winter rates until June 1. On bus line. Call 885-M.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT LAST TWO WEEKS OF JULY, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH VIEW. PHONE 1811-M.

WANTED TO RENT—Bonnie, Jack Giles and Goldbrick (the dog) need a 1 bedroom furnished house or apartment. All 3 of us go to business. Please call Carmel 441 or 1013-M or write Box 2399, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST IN CARMEL—Monday or

Tuesday, lady's black and white

Sheaffer lifetime pen. Reward.

Phone Carmel 156.

Office: Adjoins Carmel Highlands

Phone Carmel

"Chevron" Service Station

777

Address: P. C. Box 1431

Carmel, Calif.

Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Excellent value in a new home. 2 bedrooms. Separate living quarters below. Convenient and sunny location. Well priced at \$17,500.

PEBBLE BEACH—Outstanding view location. Over 3 acres. New house. Exceptionally well built. \$30,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Attractive older house in good repair. Over an acre. Has ocean view. \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with separate rental unit on same lot. One block from post office. \$9,500.

CHOICE LOT on Scenic Drive. \$7,500.

FOR RENT—Available May 1st on long term lease. New 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month.

FOR RENT. 4 bedroom home, furnished. Available May 1st on lease for summer. \$350 per month.

2 VIEW LOTS in Mission Tract. Sewers in. \$3,300 and \$3,400.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors

Business Opportunity Broker

CARMEL LAND CO.

Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
James Lowman.

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn Carmel

Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

IN BEAUTIFUL CARMEL HIGHLANDS—3 bedroom Normandy type home

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN FREDERICK WILLIAMS, deceased.

No. 10533

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, RUTH HUTCHINSON DUGUID, as Executrix of the estate of John Frederick Williams, deceased, to the Creditors of, and to all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey at the Court House in Salinas, California, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within the time aforesaid, to the said executrix at the office of Stanley Pedder, attorney for the Executrix, in the El Paseo Building, 7th and Dolores, Carmel, California, the same being her place of business for all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Carmel, California, March 14th, 1949.
RUTH HUTCHINSON DUGUID, Executrix.

STANLEY PEDDER, Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Mar. 18, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 15, 1949)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward S. Sisson, also known as E. O. Sisson, also known as Edward Octavius Sisson, Deceased.

No. 10509

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ASTRID SISSON, Executrix of the Estate of Edward O. Sisson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Astrid Sisson, Executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Good Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 14 day of March, 1949.
ASTRID SISSON, Executrix.

JOHN W. MORSE, Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Mar. 18, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 15, 1949)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and of the Estate of ANNE SOFIA GRANT, an Incompetent Person.

No. 10038
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY GUARDIAN

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the Estate of Anne Sofia Grant, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Saturday, April 2nd, 1949, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Anne Sofia Grant, an incompetent person, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to that of the said Anne Sofia Grant, an incompetent person, in and to that certain unimproved real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 200, as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled Map of "Second Addition to Carmel Woods, Monterey County, Calif.

ifornia," filed for record April 20, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 41.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Guardian, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Guardian personally at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court; deed at expense of seller.

DATED: March 16, 1949.

BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST &
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.
By ULYSSES A. GRIBBLE
Trust Officer.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Guardian
(Date of first pub., Mar. 18, 1949)
(Date of last pub., April 1, 1949)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

FOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 20, 1949.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polling place for said electors of the Carmel Unified School District will be at the Sunset School Elementary School in the Carmel Unified School District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named Unified School District are: Flora Holm, Inspector; Bernice Wermuth, Judge; Mrs. Fred Leidig, Judge.

STUART MITCHELL,
Secretary, Board of Trustees,
Carmel Unified School District,
Board of Trustees.

Date of First Pub: March 11, 1949

Date of Last Pub: April 1, 1949

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, JAMES C. BURKHOLDER, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the north side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos street and Mission street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

THE VILLAGE CLEANER

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on the east side of Monte Verde street, near 3rd Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: March 8th, 1949.

JAMES C. BURKHOLDER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 8th day of March, 1949, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared James C. Burkholder known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of First Pub: March 11, 1949

Date of Last Pub: April 1, 1949

(Date of first pub., April 1, 1949)

(Date of last pub., April 22, 1949)

Miscellaneous

GOT A FOREST OF WEEDS and leaves and pine needles all over your garden? Two energetic young men will clean it up at \$1.25 an hour. Prices given on pruning, landscaping, and brick patios by experienced English gardener. Call 2038-W or 646-J.

SPRAYING, PRUNING, LANDSCAPING. Rejuvenate your lawn and yard this month. H. A. HYDE COMPANY, Watsonville.

TOPS IN MOVING SERVICE is offered you by COTA TRANSFER. Prompt, courteous, efficient moving and safe storage at economy prices. For free estimate call COTA TRANSFER AND STORAGE, 1217 Fremont Extension. Phone Monterey 7951 or 8064.

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, 3 mos. old. Male and female. AKC reg. Route 5, 120 Chanticleer Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

IT'S YOUR TURN to sell at the Turnabout Shop opposite Post Office. Women's clothes in good condition, sizes 12-14-16. Skirts must measure 28" to hem. Open to receive clothes Apr. 1st. Ask operator for new number or telephone after 4:30, Marie Reinmund, Carmel 2123-W.

Help Wanted

STOCK GIRL WANTED. Not over 30, able to sell. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person at Merle's Treasure Chest, corner of Lincoln and Ocean.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED
Will do stenographic work at your home or mine, also short typing jobs. Call Helen Lambert, 412-W, for appointment.

New Books At Library

New fiction at the Harrison Memorial Library: Greene, Nineteen Stories; Marquand, Point of No Return.

Non-fiction: Barnes, Wordlore; Breland, Animal Facts and Fallacies; Fotitch, The War We Lost; Gunther, Death Be Not Proud; Jenkins, Henry Fielding; Nathan, Theater Book of the Year, 1948; Neff, Edwin Arlington Robinson; Ottley, Black Odyssey; Smith, The Drugs You Use; Sutton, Footloose in France; Williams, Secondary Schools for American Youth.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, EDITH LYDIA BRATTIN, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on south side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos street and Mission street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

MISSION CLEANERS

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on the east side of Monte Verde street, near 3rd Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: March 28th, 1949.

EDITH LYDIA BRATTIN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA)

On this 28th day of March, 1949, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared EDITH LYDIA BRATTIN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of First Pub: March 11, 1949

Date of Last Pub: April 1, 1949

(Date of first pub., April 1, 1949)

(Date of last pub., April 22, 1949)

Chicago Visitor

Mrs. William H. Bush of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward B. Noble of Hatton Fields. Mrs. Bush's arrival last week coincided with that of Mrs. Noble's son, Andrew, who was down for a short holiday from Stanford medical school.

* * *

Wayfarer Vespers

Alice Keith, organist at All Saints' Church, will play for the vespers service at the Church of the Wayfarer Wednesday, April 6.

* * *

AAUW Book Section

The Book Section of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sutton, 120 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove. Mrs. Ted Duane of Carmel is the chairman of the section.

* * *

Carmel PTA

The regular meeting of the Carmel Parent Teachers Association will be held on Tuesday, April 5, in Sunset School Auditorium, at 3 p. m. The nominating committee will report, and election of officers for the year 1949-50 will be held.

This meeting will be part of the art and music departments' pro-

gram, with the first section under Arthur Holman, who will present several numbers played by the student orchestra group. Mrs. Beatrice Rea's classes will exhibit, as will also Ernest Calley's classes in pottery.

Are you interested in really good movies for our children on Saturday afternoons? Then write to: Eric Johnson, Motion Picture Assn., 1600 "I" Street N. W., Washington, D. C. He is the top man in the industry's policies and is most willing to cooperate with parents and theaters in attempting to get the best for our children. Even penny post cards will help if enough are sent.

Because of several accidents to children of late, attention is directed to the city ordinance which prohibits B-B guns, slingshots, etc. Parents are urged to comply.

Mrs. Mark Raggatt, president, will preside at the meeting; Mrs. Burton Doolittle is chairman of the art program, and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, chairman of the music program. A sitter will be in charge of small children in the kindergarten room during the meeting.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Secombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Unreality" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 3, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy word. . . Through thy precepts I get understanding: therefore I hate every false way" (119:65, 104).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:18).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy: "In the Gospel of John, it is declared that all things were made through the Word of God, 'and without Him (the logos, or word) was not anything made that was made.' Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make, — hence its unreality" (p. 525).

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

**St. John's Chapel
Del Monte**

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Children's Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

Amateur Arms And The Man? It's Hard For Reviewer To Believe

By MARY-MADELEINE RIDDLE

It's hard to believe that the performance of Shaw's Arms and the Man, currently being given at the Golden Bough Playhouse by the Drama Division of Carmel Adult School under the direction of Lee Crowe, can legitimately be called an amateur production. As one who has done her share of hanging around a good community theater, I am well aware that amateurs can do a superb job under a good director. But still I was startled with the realization that this production (and I certainly had fingers crossed that it was Shaw being tackled), could come out of two nights a week for a couple of months in an Adult School class. I know what a struggle evening rehearsals can be for people with busy lives and daytime jobs.

Here are some of the reasons for my enjoyment of this "amateur" production. The fast pace of the performance was a delight in contrast to the tolerant chair-squirming one frequently knows. The sets had the simplicity which keep from intrusion on play content, yet conveyed flavor so effectively that they caused spontaneous applause. The secondary character roles were rounded, polished units. David Eldridge as Nicola, for instance, seemed as important to the audience as the character did to himself; you sensed all that went on in his life when he was off stage, too.

With Kenneth Smith, who played Major Paul Petkoff to the fullest move and muscle consistency of characterization, one was too busy relishing little eccentricities to think of his life as a whole; he made you know it anyway. Both Smith and Ruth McElroy as his wife, Catherine, were good troupe in not permitting their opportunities for humor and side play to overlap a line of another actor. Ruth McElroy not only made the most of a mature woman adept at family strategy, but kept her middle-aged mother and wife a woman still interesting as a female. Her complete ease on a stage which seems to overflow and both relax and stimulate the entire cast was probably familiar to most in the audience and taken for granted, so let a newcomer remind you what a godsend this can be to a director in breathing life into those less experienced. Larry Rose did well with the trying role of Major Sergius Saranoff, the contradictions of whose lines and postures must be more trying to the actor of this role than to the characters in the play.

Willard Branson, as a Russian officer, was the only thankless walk-one role, and like the officer and the gentleman he played, did all that could be done with his brief part. June Cabrera as the primitive but wily Louka (and what a lush damsel she made of her), got across some moments of real feeling as well as providing the decorative color designed by Shaw. Gwen Callum as Raiana Petkoff gave me a surprise; her ingenuousness in the first act was so thorough that I really sat up and took notice when she obeyed Shaw and revealed her feminine play-acting and realism. Incidentally, there were some moments at the end when she was called upon to stand still awhile in a good light that Miss Callum achieved a breathtaking beauty. It would be interesting to see if she has the development to tackle one of the serious romantic roles, such as

Juliet.

A dossier I do fill out is that of Frederick Stevens, who played Captain Bluntschli, the chocolate ice cream soldier lead. From what sources and in how many years did he acquire his relaxed casualness, his suave juggling of contrasts in color in his characterization, and the degree of controlled timing which made even every facial muscle merge expressions just so?

Settings were designed and executed by Bill Kappy and Patricia Bratney; lighting by Lloyd Weer; properties, Emma Evans, Helen Prosser, Clare Barnwell; backstage assistants: Ramona Weer, Glenn Kearns, Willard Branson; makeup by Jane Parker.

Military Serve As Depression "Buffer" Says Lions Speaker

Monterey Peninsula does not face a serious business depression, even though other parts of the country should experience an economic decline, according to John B. Morse of Del Monte Properties company.

Speaking to the Carmel Lions Club this week, Morse said the Army and Navy tend to stabilize conditions and pointed especially to development of the Navy School at Monterey planned in the next few years.

He reported his company is going ahead with development of Del Monte Lodge, a laundry near New Monterey, a shopping center at the foot of Carmel Hill, and housing projects.

Another guest speaker was Bill Albee, Carmel resident, whose film on Alaska will be shown next Thursday, April 7, at Sunset School auditorium. Albee, his wife, and their two small children trekked



LANDSCAPING
Floyd C. Dillon
Phone 1542 J
CARMEL

CALLING!
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH BUILDING FUND TEAM MEMBERS
"Over the Top by Easter"

Report to your team captain before tonight's 7:30 meeting
Church office: 948-W. Rector: 1912

ked through the Yukon several years ago, recording their adventures on color film.

Also on the program next week with Albee will be the Carmel High School band and mixed chorus in their first public appearance this year. They will offer two groups of musical selections as part of the benefit program which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Proceeds from the evening will go into a fund to pay for radiant heating at the new Carmel High School swimming pool project. Tickets may be secured at the door at 25 cents for children under 12, 50 cents for students, and 85 cents for adults, including tax.

Dr. Charles N. Pearson, Lions Club president, announced a nominating committee to recommend candidates for the next term.

TROPHY DONATED

A perpetual trophy has been donated by the Salinas Stardusters, aeromedellers, to be awarded to the flier whose plane's performance is considered outstanding at a meet to be held in Salinas on May 8 at the California rodeo grounds. It will be presented by Lowery Bacchus of the Salinas club, which, incidentally, is sponsored by that city's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Carmel Has World's Fastest P.O. Service

Carmel, unique in all things, now can add something more to its long list of distinctions. It has the fastest post office service in the world.

A letter for Vining's market was picked up from the post office at 4:30 p. m. on March 25. It was just an ordinary envelope with, seemingly, nothing odd about it. That is—until someone happened to look at the postmark—which read "6:30 p. m., March 25."

How's that for speedy service?

CLASS INVITES PUBLIC

Color movies on Mexico and South Africa will be shown under the sponsorship of the color photography class of the Adult Education School on the evening of April 4 at 7:30, it has been announced by Leota Tucker.

On the evening of April 8, a "photography in the making" class has been arranged by George Seideneck, and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky will pose for the class in a Spanish costume. All who wish may take pictures. Both meetings are open to the public and will be held at Sunset School.



774 ABREGO STREET
MONTEREY 2-1555

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**Here's the Way
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NEW CAR

Visit the Monthly Payment Loan Department
of any office of the Monterey County Trust
and Savings Bank.

There, one of our officers will arrange the financial details so that you can buy your new car with a convenient, economical bank loan.

That's how easy it is. Just come in when you are ready to buy your new car and leave the financial arrangements to us.

Two Offices on the Peninsula: Monterey and Carmel

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM